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PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, APRIL 9-10, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

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After Counter, a Harm Assenior Moslem security source or who petitioned Presta in Being Identified the hijackers of the Reagan to allow the cone the Boeing 747 as members of the Artingrem on University declaration of Party of God. They are demanding the release of 17 processes all of Maria Lab. Spriant recops who control Being the widow of the sland of Spriant recops who control Beingt surveyented the plane from

r the widow of the same in Research who control Beirut cader to surrender the day airport prevented the plane from the demand in a control plane from his ding's sun seeing to the same to control of Lebanon has sing's sun seeing the ran been threatened by factional fighting the school four years her threatened by factional fighting the school four years her threatened by factional fighting in the country during its long that the school four years her threatened by factional fighting in the country during its long that the school four years her threatened by factional fighting in the country during its long that the school four years her threatened by factional fighting in the country during its long that the plane approached Beirut.

ith. The arriversity addle to order regularing Mrs. In the plane approached Beirut, render to this band's a contending that she viole appears to land, saying the hijackingfully detained and rene.

force, the plane will be fired on."

to land to refuel."

Tower: "We have been for 14
years under gunfire."

The hijackers then asked the

Hijacker: "I shall punish control tower officials if they don't allow us to land. The passengers are all in panic now and many of them are

Tower: "With all due respect to all families, permit me to say that all the Lebanese suffer heart ailments. Do not try to talk to me sentimentally."

Passenger: "I plead with you to allow us to land in Beirut. The

staged scattered protests Friday but the Israeli-occupied West Bank i after pre-12 mg mg like and Gaza Strip were relatively quiseason meeting is make not. California His kinds avenge the death of an Israeli girl. to have a series of the army originally said Tirza yed it. The army original yed it in carefulates from to me. movie attacked a group of hiking Jewish

head, but also a blow from a stone of something sharp, he said. She could have been killed by either. We compet tell. It is still under investigation.

Friday blew up at least eight houses in Beita, belonging to Palestinians suspected of inciting the clash in which the girl died. She was the first Israeli civilian to die in a fourmonth uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza

At least 135 Palestinians and an Sarach soldier have been killed in the violence, the worst in 20 years

In Nablus near Beita, troops shot and wounded a Palestinian youth on Friday following weekly prayers. Arab sources said. They said another protester was shot and seriously wounded in Faqou'a village near Jenin.

There was the following ex-

Tower: "If you try to land by

tower to pass along a message to Interior Minister Abdullah Rassi asking only for permission to refu-el. Mr. Rassi broadcast a refusal.

a member of the Kuwaiti royal family with a heart condition."

hijackers insist on landing in Beirut

Despite the scattered protests,

See ISRAEL, Page 5

remainder of Dr. Kingle West Bank Stays Calm In her suit. Mrs. Kingle that BU be ordered to a ling papers it has to the Alle terror which was established and contains more the

The army said it could not con-TEL AVIV - Palestinians firm the reports, but was checking In Ramallah, troops used tear gas and mace to disperse about 30 Palestinian women demonstrating after Friday prayers, witnesses said. A handful of Arab children threw stones at Israeli police after prayers in the al-Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem, but the protest ended with no injuries, witnesses said.

But a military spokesman said Friday that an army autopsy found she had been shot in the head by the same weapon settlers had used to kill two Palestinians during the

clash.
"She received a gunshot to her

Palestinian sources said troops

of Israeli occupation.

left to take us to another airport."

Pilot: "Please inform the ministers of justice, interior and public works that we are compelled to Pilot: "A gun is pointed at my land at Beirut airport. There is no head. I request landing permission other option for us."

Tower: "There is oo chance of landing. You will have to shoulder the responsibility of your action." Pilot: "If you fail to clear the runways within a few minutes, we will land in the sea."

Beirut airport has become a focus of hijackings during Lebanon's 13-year civil war. The imprisonment of the 17 Arabs in Kuwait led to the 1985 hijacking of a TWA airliner to Beirut. The previous vomiting. Among the passengers is year another Kuwaiti Airways plane was forced by gunmen to land in Iran.

Three Americans were in the two hijackings and Washiogton aecused Iran of complicity with the one in 1984, Iran denied the charge of collusion.

The plane was permitted to leave Mashhad, in northern fran, earlier Friday after the hijackers threatened to use force against the hostages, the Iranian press agency IRNA said.

The agency said Iran removed obstacles from the runway after the jet, fired warning shots and threat-ened the lives of those on board.

of 17 Arabs imprisoned in Kuwait for bombings in the Gulf emirate



hijackers threw a grenade out of the Diego Cordóvez, the United Nations mediator, announcing the agreement on Afghanistan.

shots were fired and that a passenger was pulled onto stairs leading from the plane. Britain Again Cuts Interest Rates The hijackers, reported to number six, have demanded the release of 17 Arabs imprisoned in Kirwait

five years ago. The Kuwaiti Air- LONDON - British authorities ed by cutting their base lending Germany's Bundesbank all sold ways jet was seized on Tuesday cut interest rates on Friday for the rates by the same amount, also to 8 during a flight from Bangkok to second time in three weeks in an percent

After the central bank's an-oouocement, the pound lost ground against the Deutsche mark,

but was barely changed against a weak dollar. The pound closed in took action. New York at 3.1398 DM. down from 3.1452 DM at Thursday's close, and at \$1.8745, compared with \$1.8755.

have been attracting money to as- ed "a wish oot to see an unsustainsets denominated in pounds, which able rise in the exchange rate." in turn fuels demand for the cur-

authorities who, until March 7, bad market's uncertainty. succeeded in keeping the pound below 3 DM, an unofficial ceiling generally obtain loans at 1 percentthat had been defended since the age point above the base rate. spring of 1987. Interest rates were lowered from 9 to 8.5 percent on March 17, after the pound rose through 3.10 DM.

But the pound continued its advance and coordinated central bank intervention against it earlier A leftist demonstrator was arrested Friday in Jerusalem in front of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's this week failed to drive it back house. The demonstrators were protesting against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza. down. The Bank of England, the

major commercial banks respond- U.S. Federal Reserve and West

Prime Minister Margaret Kuwait.

Of the hostages, 57 have been freed and flown to Kuwait, where they were warmly greeted by relatives.

(AP. Reuers)

Second time in three weeks in an effort to stem the pound's rise and freed and flown to Kuwait, where a half-point cut to 8 percent in its they were warmly greeted by relatives.

(AP. Reuers)

Second time in three weeks in an effort to stem the pound's rise and the banks—National Westmin-ster Bank PLC, Barclays Bank has been restraining inflation, had seemed chilly to sustained intervention, which puts more pounds tives. since April 1978, when it stood at rate cut, which makes for easier

But this week, economists and currency market operators said the pound was likely to rise toward 3.15 DM, and the Bank of England A spokesman for the cental bank

said the pound's rise bad tightened monetary conditions since the out on March 17. A Treasury official High interest rates in Britain said the cut in interest rates reflect-"How many base rate cuts is it

to take to stop the pound?" The pound's rise has worried the one dealer asked, reflecting the

The prospect of cheaper money

See RATES, Page 13

4-Nation Talks On Afghanistan **Conclude Terms** For Withdrawal

By Jonathan C. Randal

GENEVA - The United States, the Soviet Union, Afghanistan and Pakistan announced an agreement Friday that will lead to the withdrawal

of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

The United Nations mediator, Diego Cordovez, said signing of the treaty would take place in Geneva no later than Thursday. All four parties will send emissaries to the signing ceremony, but they have not

The timing apparently reflected the Soviet Union's desire to have at least a month before beginning the withdrawal of their 115,000-man force under Moscow's self-imposed May 15 deadline.

The White House expressed delight over the agreement, The Associated Press reported. But the White House chief of staff, Howard H. Baker Jr., stressed that the administration would withhold a final judgment on the accord until it had received formal notification of

Moscow's plan to withdraw.]
The agreement was coupled with
a plea from all four parties for a political compromise on an interim government to bead off civil war ollowing a Soviet withdrawal.

Mr. Cordovez, in a statement, noted that "it has been consistently recognized that the objective of a comprehensive settlement implies the broadest support of the Afghan

people."
The statement pledged that "at this crucial stage, all concerned will therefore promote the endeavors of the Afghan people to work out arrangements for a broad-based goveroment and will support and fa-

cilitate that process."

The sull officially undisclosed wording of the superpowers' compromise governing the possible resupplying of arms to their respective Afghan clients during the ninemonth Soviet evacuation does not

Cordovez said. arms to the Moscow-backed Kabul surgents to describe their struggle. government and the U.S.-supplied document'

It was not immediately elear how commitment under the treaty to spoiling role. war near the Afghan border.

But conference sources said the verse application of the accord and United States and the Soviet Union the withdrawal itself. would suspend resupplies during President Mobammed Zia ul-the nine-month withdrawal. Each Haq of Pakistan, meanwhile, said superpower would reserve the right. Thursday that he expected an ac-

See ACCORD, Page 5

Guerrillas Denounce Agreement

By Henry Kamm

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Afghan guerrilla leaders have denounced the agreement on a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan and have urged Pakistan not to sign it. "We will continue the jihad," said a spokesman for Gulbuddin

The Soviet pullout in Afgha rekindles memories of the U.S pullout in Vietnam. Page 4.

Hekmatyar, leader of the alliance. He was speaking Thursday from Peshawar, a city ocar the Afghan border that serves as beadquarters figure in the formal agreement. Mr. for the seven-party guerrilla alli-

Asked about the resolution of the so-called "symmetry" issue — boly war for the cause of Islam, which is the usual way for the in-

Western diplomats here take the resistance — Mr. Cordovez replied, threats seriously. They point out There is no such reference in any that the Afghan guerrilla movement is powerless to prevent the signing of an accord that both Pathe superpower understanding on kistan and the United States want, "symmetry" jibed with Pakistan's but that it is capable of playing a

stop funneling American arms to An attack on a Soviet military the Afghan resistance, which is unit as it is withdrawing, or the based in the Pakistan city of Pesba-firing of a U.S.-supplied Stinger missile at a Soviet plane could re-

See PAKISTAN, Page 5

Kiosk

Nofziger Given 90-Day Term

WASHINGTON (AP) -Lyn Nofziger, a former politi-cal director for President Ronaid Rengan, was sentenced Priday to serve 90 days in pris-

Priday to serve 90 days in prison, pending appeal, and pay a \$30,000 fine for illegally lobitions government officials.

He was convicted in February of ethics violations for contacting U.S. officials on behalf of the Wedleck Corp., a military contractor, soon after quitting his job in the White

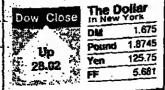


President José Sarney ordered another round of tough economic austerity measures in Brazil. Page 3.

General News

The French police arrested 6 in the ANC killing. Page 2.

Sports Larry Nelson and Robert Wrenn had a two-shot lead affur one round of the Masters golf tournament. Page 15.



Market Changes, Leaving OPEC Behind

By Youssef M. Ibrahim New York Times Service

PARIS - The headline flashed across market monitor screens only briefly the other day, but it spoke volumes: Southern Yemen crude oil exports to begin 1989 at 50,000 to 70,000 barrels a day. Another to decide what steps to take producer was joining the world market.

At the beadquarters in Vienna of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, that brief signal was just one more reminder that sagging oil prices are a long way from recovery.

As OPEC's pricing committee they would do no more than match any OPEC cutbacks.

The increase in production by a total of 800,000 barrels a day while operated to make the production outside its reach. Some operated to the production of the increase in production by a total of 800,000 barrels a day while operated to the production of the market and have kept oil prices low.

This year alone, production outside OPEC is expected to rise by a total of 800,000 barrels a day while demand is largely unchanged. producers outside its reach. Some OPEC's only problem.

are capitalist, some socialist, some from the industrial world, some energy, which continues despite has risen to more than 28 million from the Third World — but they lower oil prices, as well as increases barrels a day. from 22 million.

strategic reasons.

under duress, because oil prices much of its control of oil prices. have slid in recent months and OPEC members have been unable is that for the next few years oil

searching for and producing oil for despite the Chernobyl accident, en to 17.5 million barrels a day. a variety of political, economic and have burt the oil market. And the from 3t million. expansion of commodity trading in

prices will continue in the low

slide. But most non-OPEC producthe new producers have cut deeply
the market at \$16.87 for May delivery.]

have all shown they will continue in the availability of nuclear power. OPEC output in that time has fall-

And oil prices have slipped, in The OPEC meeting was called oil futures has robbed OPEC of inflation-adjusted terms, way back under duress, because oil prices much of its control of oil prices. to where they stood in 1974.

[Crude oil prices were little changed Friday in hesitant trading before Saturday's meeting. Reuters range where they have been stuck too with non-OPEC producers since the early 1980s.

Were sure to be discussed, and OPEC was likely to demand that other producers take the initiative in cutting production to halt the initiative in cutting production to halt the China, the North Sea and Alaska.

The new producers have cut deeply to decide what steps to increase cooperations with non-OPEC producers since the early 1980s.

In the past decade, oil has been the close of European trading. North Sea Brent crude had risen 10 cents a barrel to \$15.60. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, we they have been stuck to produce the early 1980s.

In the past decade, oil has been producers take the initiative in cutting the close of European trading. North Sea Brent crude had risen 10 cents a barrel to \$15.60. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, we then they have been stuck to produce the early 1980s.

The new producers take the initiative in the low produced from London that near the close of European trading. North Sea Brent crude had risen 10 cents a barrel to \$15.60. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, we the produced regularly in India, Egypt.

The new producers have cut deeply the produced regularly in India, Egypt.

The new producers have cut deeply the produced regularly in India, Egypt.

The new producers have cut deeply the producers have cut deeply the produced regularly in India, Egypt.

The new producers have cut deeply the producers have cut deeply the producers and producers have cut deeply the producers h before Saturday's meeting. Reuters

If OPEC decides to respond to increased production by outsiders with increased production of its own, prices could plunge much

It is going to be like this for a See OPEC, Page 13

In Japan, Old Work Habits Die Hard

By Margaret Shapiro

Washington Past Service TOKYO - The harried Japanese bureaucrat punched on the boom box, sending a young woman's melodious voice washing over dozens of colleagues toiling at cluttered desks.

"Let's dance samba to the rhythm of the waves," the voice teased. "If it's the woodlands, we will become Bambis, searching for clover in the dappled sunlight." After urging her listeners to help "light the dinner candle of love," the singer got to the

point: the virtues of a five-day work week, a phenomenon still almost unknown in this workaholic nation. "Tsu-cen ho-ree-day" — twin holiday, or Saturday and Sunday off —she crooned, brings

"tsu-een happiness." The song, which will begin airing this month, was fathered by the proud bureaucrat with the boom box and his colleagues at the staid Labor Ministry. It is just one of many recent signs that the Japanese, long known for their diligence and nonstop work habits, are reassessing. Having joined the Western nations in wealth, they

are now contemplating the Western life-style, 40-hour work week slated to become law by the its shorter work hours and appreciation of leisure time.

The government is hoping that a less driven work force with more time off will increase domestic consumption, produce fewer exports and thus lower Japao's trade surplus, as the United States and other countries are demand-

It is unclear, though, how willingly the citizenry will slow down. As it stands now, the Japanese work longer hours than any of the major Western countries by hundreds of hours each year, rarely indulge in absenteeism, and take shorter holidays. The average Japanese worker does not even take off all days to which he or she is entitled.

In manufacturing industries, the average Japanese worker put in 2,150 hours in 1986; American workers clocked 1,924 and Germans But, beginning this month, the government is

hoping to do something about that. A change in

the labor laws April I lowered the maximum

working week from 48 to 46 hours. Similar reductions are planned for future years with a

"Our ultimate goal is 1,800 hours per year," said Takeshi Anezaki, a Labor Ministry planning official. The first step toward that is two days off each week. In most Western countries Saturday and Sunday off is already an established custom, but in Japan it is not." To show by example, the government will give its own bureaucrats two Saturdays off a

month, starting April 17. By staggering the staff involved, all ministries will continue to remain open for business on Saturdays, though eventually the plan is to close those offices as well two Saturdays a month. The postal service recently announced that as of next February it will no longer open its postal savings service windows on Saturday. In

will close their offices on Saturdays, since customers can now bank electronically. Labor unions, too, have been focusing on shorter working hours, pushing for extra holidays io negotiations this spring instead of sim-

See JAPAN, Page 5



SPRING SNOW IN TOKYO — A woman lost her balance Friday morning after an overnight storm left about three inches of snow and snarled traffic in the Tokyo area. Meteorologists said this was the first time in 14 years that a snowstorm has occurred this late in the year in Tokyo.

California Skeptics' Next Hurdle: The Nostradamus Quake

By Robert Reinhold New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES - As newcomers soon learn, Southern California is world headquarters for all manner of the New Age paranormal and the unorthodox: channelers to past lives, the healing power of quartz crystals, not to mention colonic hydro-

It is not an easy place for the scientifically minded to get along, never mind reverse the meta-physical tide. But some are trying, among them Southern California Skeptics. With 2,000 members, the group was started by "people who found themselves going crazy living next door to some-one trying to fix their cars with crystals," according to its director. Al Seckel, a physicisi in Pasadena.

The latest rationality crisis involves the hysteria over Nostradamus, the 16th-century French astrologer. If one helieves the film based on his writings, "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow," Los Angeles is to be destroyed by an earthquake in

As it happens, the film makers got a little con-fused and this is not the year Nostradamus had in mind, and anyway it seems he was thinking about a

get out in time to prevent a run on video stores for the film by panicked Angelenos. In the last week of March, more than 2,000 orders for the tape came io to its distributor, Warner Home Video, which was happy to fill them. Nearly all the orders were from California stores.

The scientists sprang into action

The Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles issued a "press kit" explaining that there will be no planetary alignment or conjunction in May and that, though earthquakes are a real concern on the West Coast, they are caused by "motions within the earth" and not by the small gravitational forces exerted by distant planets.

Both the California Institute of Technology and the observatory fielded a dozen or so calls a day from littery residents.

Although astrology, the occult and untested remedies are worldwide preoccupations, why do they find such fertile ground in Los Angeles, the econd-largest city in the United States?

To Mr. Seckel, the answer is rooted in the the

climate and the Los Angeles way of life. "On the East Coast people try 10 make life interesting," said Mr. Seckel, an erstwhile New Yorker. "On the West Coast they try to make it comfortable. The emphasis here is on fancy cars, how one looks, less on the mind per se. It's also due to the failure of the school system. There are a lot

of people with their umbilical cords out looking to slick it into something, to remove responsibility."

The Skeptics' goal is not just to debunk myths but to urge people to judge information hetter. "There is a dearth of thinking skills — people are taught what to think, not how," he said.

The Skeptics made much hay some time ago in debunking Anthony Rohbins, who sells "seminars" that promise to unlock "the inlimited power of your brain through the science of Neuro-Linguistic Programming."

One of the powers was said to allow buyers to walk barefoot over burning embers. The Skeptics showed that anyone could do this gratis because oak embers, however hot, are poor conductors of

The Nostradamus flap grew out of the 1981 film, narrated by Orson Welles, a credulous account of the old seer's works. His adherents maintain that his vague verse, called quatrains, predicted such events as the rise of Napoleon and Hitler, World War II and the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

According to the film, an earthquake will strike "New City," which Mr. Welles says almost certainly means Los Angeles or San Francisco, with "Saturn, Capricorn, Jupiter, Mercury in Taurus, Venus, also Cancer, Mars in Zero."

Retranslating from the French, the Griffith Observatory found this to be gibberish, and could find no alignment of planets in May by any astro-logical reckoning. Before this word go out, there was much trembling in the Los Angeles basin. The film makers are unrepentant. The producer,

David L. Wolper, said he would be out of town in May but not because of the prediction. "If the quake does happen, we'll sell a lot more copies, maybe enough to rebuild my house," be said;

According to the film, the world will end in the year 3797. So unless the film was right and Los Angeles slips off the continental shelf next month. Mr. Seckel and his intellectual heirs have their work cut out for them for some time to con

himself to shut the door on a possi-

hie convention draft.
With Mr. Cuomo absent and

with Mr. Jackson and Mr. Dukakis smothering each other with kindness, it was left to Mr. Gore to

capture the spirit of New York

Of the suggestion that he lower the temperature of his attacks. Mr.

Gore said: "I'm not in this race to

criticize Reverend Jackson and

Governor Dukakis, but I'm not the

only one in New York who thinks

that the Democratic Party can do

the same forum and then at another

■ Cuomo's Position

The move, orchestrated Thurs-day through Mr. Kirwan, allowed

from New York.

Ethiopia Says UNICEF

Mr. Dukakis, who appeared a:

Reagan Increases Panama Pressure

SANTA BARBARA, California (Reuters) — President Ronald Re-SANTA BARBARA, Cantonna (Rectary) I results Rossid Re-gan on Friday ordered U.S. companies and citizens in Panama to suspend tax payments to the Panamanian government, tightening the U.S. and nomic squeeze aimed at bringing down General Manuel Antonio No.

Mr. Reagan also ordered the assets of Panama's government to be blocked in U.S. banks. The move follows more than a week of special from the administration would turn up the heat on General Noriega.

It makes mandatory a voluntary request by the White House last week for U.S. companies and citizens to place their tax payments in specially created U.S. bank accounts rather than pay them to the Panamanian.

Another Magazine Objects to Pulitzer NEW YORK (AP)—An executive of a second magazine has echoed a complaint that the Pulitzer Prize awarded last week to a Philadelphia Inquirer reporter should be reconsidered because the winning entry did

The publisher of Harper's Magazine, John R. MacArthur, said Thorse day that he agreed with the contention of a Washington weekly, the National Journal, that the series by Tim Weiner on secret Penagon not hreak new ground. spending leaned heavily on information another reporter published in the

magazines.

The formal complaint of the National Journal will be discussed by the executive committee of the Pulitzer board, said Robert Christopher secretary of the board. He added that "breaking new ground" is not a requirement for winning the prize. Richard Frank, editor of the National Journal, said in a letter Wednesday to the board that Mr. Weiner's series was huilt on an earlier story in the National Journal by David C. Morrison and "plows no new journalistic ground."

Missile Attacks Go On as Iran Votes

NICOSIA (Reuters) - Iranians voted Friday in parliamentary elections as Iraq pounded Tehran and other Iranian cities with missies and bombs. Tehran radio, monitored in Nicosia, said rockets fell on Tehran the holy city of Qum and Isfahan in central Iran while Iraqi jets hombed two western cities just before the polls opened in the morning.

Iran retaliated by launching five missiles at Baghdad, Mosul and Ala sign Mr. Coomo cannot bring

The radio called the election turnout "remarkable." Soldiers on the war front with Iraq took time off from fighting to vote, and villagers in areas inaccessible by road dropped their ballots into boxes brought by anny; helicopters. Iranian leaders urged the people to turn the election for the country's third parliament since the 1979 Islamic revolution into a show of solidarity against Iraq. The results will not be known for several days.

Pope Seeks to Resolve Lefebvre Issue

Pope John Paul II told Vatican officials Friday to continue efforts to bring the dissident Arcbbishop Marcel Lefebvre of France back to the mainstream of the Roman Catholic Church for the sake of

before an Irish political group and church unity. In a letter to Cardinal Joseph a third sponsored by the Democra-Ratzinger, who oversees Vatican cy Project, a liberal think tank, did doctrinal orthodoxy, the pope said he appreciated that much had alnot respond to Mr. Gore's attacks. "I want to win this nomination by uniting the party, not by spending ready been done to try to keep my time cutting other people up. Archbishop Lesebvre's ultra-traditionalist Fraternity of Pius X within the church. The pope said that unity was a main concern of the Mr. Cuomo has urged top New church, adding: "I would assure York Democrats to choose a presiyour Eminence once more of my action at the Democratic National dential candidate to support, and as he expected, most of them have started lining up behind Mr. Dukahow up. He was detained, said the desire that these efforts should con-

Archbishop Lefebyre, 82, was

suspended by Pope Paul VI in 1976 after refusing to stop ordaining priests at the seminary he opened



Archbishop Lefebvre

n Switzerland to promote the traditional Catholicism he felt the Vaticus had abandoned. On several occasions he has threatened to consecrate bishops, an act which would lead to his excommunication. The archbishop said in a newspaper interview earlier this year that he hoped the consecrate three new hishops in June.

Manila Crowd Rushes U.S. Embassy-

MANILA (UPI) — Police forces clashed Friday with about 3,000 rock-throwing youths who rushed the gates of the U.S. Embassy, demanding the removal of American military bases and nuclear arms from the

At least five people were arrested and 10 officers were hurt in the Reuters

GENEVA — The United Nations Children's Fund said Friday it had been informed by the Ethionian government that its delegation of the solution of President Mengistu Haile Mariam in north-

An embassy spokesman, Jerry Huchel, said that the gates were locked for about five minutes but that operations were oot otherwise affected.

Botha Tightens Controls on Namibia

WINDHOEK. South-West Africa (Reuters) — President Peter W. Botha tightened South African control over South-West Africa (Namibia) on Friday, clearing the way for South African-style, race-based elections in the vast desert territory.

Overriding protests from the majority of South-West Africa's interim-cahinet, Mr. Botha announced that he was giving his white administrator, the authority to censor the press and allow local elections where voters will cast ballots according to their color or tribe.

Mr. Botha, flanked by his most senior cabinet ministers, announced the

measures after talks in the South-West African capital with the territory home rule cabinet. His statement gave the administrator, Louis Pienas more power than South Africa has exercised since a transitional govern ment was installed in June 1985.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Spain Plans Overhaul of Rail System

MADRID (Reuters) — Spain decided Friday to spend the equivalent of \$9.4 billion improving its railroad network with faster trains, new tracks, better safety standards and modernized stations.

Reuters

BERLIN — More than 20,000

East German, Polish and Soviet

Troopes have beginning approach as a soviet satisfactory and soviet satisfactory and soviet satisfactory and soviet satisfactory satisfactory standards and modernized stations.

A cahinet meeting approved the funds to be injected into the state-loss last year of \$1.72 hillion. At least 132 people have died in 22 railroad. accidents in Spain since 1980.

Pacific Southwest Airlines, which carried more than 170 million pas-

cises in East Germany, the official sengers in 39 years of operation, mostly in the western United States. East German news agency reported. joined the USAir group on Friday, sold for \$400 million. (Reuters)

South African Is Among 6 Arrested However, the UN officials said the estimated 40 to 60 foreign aid workers based in northern Ethiopia were still there and the UN officials United Press International United Press International United Press International

South African with political refu-gee status and an Angolan anti-Marxist, in connection with the as-sassination of the African National

Congolese origin and his French companion, were arrested Friday on suspicion of involvement in the March 29 attack on the ANC repre-sentative. Dukie September. Nei-ther of the two was immediately identified.

[Police officials said later that the gave to Mr. Van Geems and then gave to Mr. Van Geems and then gave to Mr. Van Geems and the gave to Mr. Van Geems and 53, now chief of the agency's Near Friday after questioning. The As-East and South Asia operations dissociated Press reported.]

Intelligence Agency believed that agents of the South African National Intelligence Service arrived in Paris a few days before the assassination.

Soviets Ration Sugar

The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson and Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts meeting in New York City on a campaign stop to address members of the New York State Democratic Committee.

Dropping Out: Savings for U.S. Taxpayers

paigns of Senator Paul Simon, Representative Richard candidate. d Pat Robertson, the former television

the tune of \$45,000 a day.

evangelist, faltered, the Secret Service got a break—to and Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, both Demthe tune of \$45,000 a day.

and Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, both Democrats, still have protection. Governor Michael S.

The Associated Press

Counting Vice President George Bush, who gets it because of his office. The cost: \$15,000 a day per

That is what it cost taxpayers to provide the candidates with Secret Service protection, according to administration officials and government documents.

At one point in the 1988 presidential campaign, five candidates were under Secret Service protection, not

AND FOR A MOMENT YOU HELD YOUR BREATH IN THE PROMISE OF ENDLESS BIRTHDAYS TO



Omega - Official Timekeeper of the Olympic Games, Calgary and Seoul 1988

The Democrats Hit New York **Amid Talk of 'Nasty' Primary** sidered to he a substantial force in intricate world of New York politics, the delay was read hy some as

Mr. Jackson has chosen not to

respond to Mr. Koch's comments.

In his 1984 race for the presidency, Mr. Jackson created a good deal of

Nor did be respond to attacks on

his experience and positions that Mr. Gore has been making. Mr.

Gore acted in defiance of sugges-

tions by Governor Mario M.

Cuomo and others that he abandon

what they termed negative cam-

But Mr. Jackson did not turn the

other cheek all the way, however.

In an obvious admonition to Mr.

Koch, he said: "Let us keep this

campaign above any form of racial or religious bigotry."

The Democratic Party forum where the three candidates spoke

was supposed to begin with a word

from Mr. Cuomo. According to ad-

vance word from the governor, he

was going to come as close as ever

to stating that he did not want to be drafted for the presidential comi-

nation at the Democratic National

by negotiations on the state hudget

Convention

NEW YORK - The Democratic presidential roadshow has finally made it to Broadway, just a little bit noisier, nastier and more elbows-out than it had been before.

The battle so far for New York's because of his stand favoring a Pal255 delegates — the largest deleestiman state and a published re-

gate haul so far in the Democratic mark that many Jews regarded as race — gives an ample taste of the turmoil that lies ahead between now and primary day on April 19. The chief ingredients are a host

governor generating intrigue with the political speech he chose not to make; a local labor leader hlasting the mayor of New York for presuming to speak for Jews, and a paigning presidential candidate defending But N his right to attack his opponents in order to keep the Democratic Party from marching "like lemmings to the sea" of another overwhelming defeat this fall.

"It's going to be nasty," Michael Pakenham, editorial page editor of the New York Daily News, said Thursday at a candidates' forum in New York City. "The big battle is going to be containing the propen-sity for it to turn into a bloodbath."

However it all ends, the opening opinion poll numbers make it plain that New York is not starting out as a level contest. According to a survey released Friday by the Marist show up. He was detained, said the Institute for Public Opinion, Gov- party chairman, Laurence Kirwan, ernor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts is the leading choice in the capital, in Albany, Mr. Kiramong likely Democratic primary wan said Mr. Cuomo will look for the governor to bow to the prefervoters with 47 percent, while the an opportunity in the oext day or ence of most of the state's Demo-Reverend Jesse L. Jackson has 31 two to give the speech, but in the cratic leaders. percent and Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee has 6 percent.

The poll was conducted Tuesday and Wednesday nights — the night of and the night after Mr. Dukakis's big victory in Wisconsin. Two weeks earlier, the poll had the three candidates in the same order but at Can Continue Aid Work 40 percent, 29 percent and 6 per-

The moment Thursday that offered the best view of some of the beneath those numbers came at a it had been informed by the Ethionews conference where Barry Fein-stein, president of a 20,000-mem-would be allowed to continue their stein, president of a 20,000-memrelief work to the northern part of ber Teamsters local, announced his

support of Mr. Jackson.

When asked by a reporter what he thought of Mayor Edward I. have been banned. Koch's recent comment that a Jew would have to be "crazy" to vote for Mr. Jackson, Mr. Feinstein took a deep hreath, then responded with emotioo: "The mayor's rheto-ric is inappropriate; it is divisive; it

"The issue," Mr. Feinstein continued, "is not whether Ed Koch speaks for the Jews. He doesn't speak for me and I am as Jewish as any Jew who ever lived. I resent his taking a dagger and attempting to stick it into the heart of this city with this kind of discussion." Mr. Koch is also Jewish, and in

CHURCH SERVICES

New York the Jewish vote is con-

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Sun. 9:00, Baggesensgade 7, (Bus 3,57,16)
Dr. R.J. Robinson, Min. Tel.: (01) 373924.

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UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALISTS worship April 10, May 8, June 19, 11:30 a.m., Lrue de l'Oratoire, Paris 1°. (Mêtro Louvre). Tel. 45 00 96 01 or 42 78 82 58. ZURICH INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH, English speaking, Sundays 11:30 a.m., Schanzengasse 25. Tel.: (01) 69 55 25. - Chorles H. Jester, Postor.

GENEVA
INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
OF GENEVA, English speaking Sunday service 12:00 noon of Chapelle des Buis, 3 rue
Amat. Rev. Greg Fitch, P.O. Box 2447, CH1211 Geneva 2, [022] 32 08 67

CHURCH OF THE LIVING SAVIOUR, Gene

em Ethiopia have claimed major victories over the past six weeks.

The latest report of fighting was from the Eritrean People's Libera-tion Front, which said Thursday it the country, where other agencies A spokeswoman said in Geneva: had killed more than 1,800 government troops in an assault on the garrison town of Keren. "We have been informed officially that the fund will not be affected by The overland route to Mekele

has been cut off for several months. A spokesman of the United Na-tions in Addis Ababa said an airlift Famine relief agencies have been relying on the airlift to feed of famine relief supplies to the bedrought victims in the nearby sieged Ethiopian town of Mekele would continue despite a governtowns and villages since December. ment order that all foreign aid workers must leave the provinces of

According to the Tigre People's Liberation Front, another rebel group fighting Ethiopia, Mekele is one of only three towns in the prov-"The Hercules are still flying normally and we hope to have a third plane in next week," Pat ince in government bands. The relief agencies said seven million people could starve to death in Ethiopia following last Banks, spokeswoman of the United Nations Disaster Relief Organization in Ethiopia. said hy phone year's drought unless food supplies

reach them in time. Over three mil-

Vincent Bernard, a delegate of lion of these drought victims are in Eritrea and Tigre. the International Committee of the Red Cross in Addis Ababa, said the government had also authorized the return of a C-130 chartered **East Bloc Starts War Games** transport plane, which had gone

for servicing in Sweden.
This would bring to four the number of aircraft shuttling food troops have begun military exer-into Mekele, capital of the northern cises in East Germany, the official Tigre Province.

Eritrea and Tigre.

from Nairobi.

The government ordered all foreign relief workers to temporarily leave Tigre and neighboring Eritrea Province on Wednesday because of deteriorating security in the area, which is hit by civil war.

and the Red Cross were holding talks with the government about

CIA Promotes Key Aide In Iran-Contra Affair Las Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON - A Central Intelligence Agency expert on the Middle East who played a key role in the Iran-contra affair was named this week as the agency's second-ranking clandestine operations of-ficial, government officials said this

East and South Asia operations di-vision, will become associate depu-ty director for operations, replac-ing an official who accepted an overseas assignment. Mr. Twetten East and South Asia operations unvision, will become associate deputy director for operations, replacing an official who accepted an overseas assignment. Mr. Twetten will help supervise daily operations Monde said. Mr. Van Geems has political refugee status.

Police officials said earlier that five persons had been arrested but that none was suspected of having southern Urals region of Orenburg.

The newspaper said that in the south of the supervise daily operations of Mrs September in from of her sugar could only be obtained with the same special coupons and the same special coupons are special coupons.

PARIS - The police have arrested six persons, including a

Congress representative in France. Le Monde reported Friday. Two of the six, a Frenchman of

regime in Luanda, and a French companion, Mireille Desplanches, the name of the Marxist in 1984. He obtained political regime in 1985 on the ground of wanting to avoid conscription into

gence agency.

Le Monde said Mr. Assesso re-

The police arrested the six after a tip from Renseignements Generaux, a police coordinating intelli-

Le Monde said Mr. Assesso received money from Lisbon that he then gave to Mr. Van Geems and that the money might have been used to pay for the assassination.

Police officials said earlier that

Pytha Assesso, 34, an Angolan refCape Town who arrived in France

tem nad been introduced in around the Ukrainian capital.

Kiev, beginning April 1.

on the death of petight could back to the treat Mets 8. Exp Gary Carrier S birbday and D is third this se Dodgers 5, E Pedro Guerraco in the minth for Gibson, got ha-for two after a Giants 6, Par asco. Bob Bra hometed while

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nama's governmen than a week of specular General Noriega the White House latt w them to the Panara

cts to Pulity could magazine has echa-last week to a Philadel cause the winning carry

According to an analysis of 1983 federal history tare the paccident fatality rate among tasale drivers nearly tripled between the ages of 55 and 80. R. MacAribur, and its a washington week, a Weiner on secret Pene her reporter published although it was well below that of icen-agers.
The New York Times reports

crash does occur.

the United States are over 65.

about 50 percent more than a

decade ago, and the number is

Dr. Stephen P. Grifka's pro-

hose role is "official facial plas-fic interior consultant" to the Miss San Diego beauty pageant pas been severed amid strong criticism. Dayna Waitley, head of the pageant, appointed Dr. Griffer to assist young women in maximizing their potential."

Said the doctor: "I can't change

a couch into a chair. But I can

certainly fluff up the pillow." Plastic surgery is not specifically prohibited by the rules of the

Miss America Pageant, the par-

ent organization. But its chief

executive, Leonard C. Horn, called the notion of having a

plastic surgeon as a consultant "crazy" and "laughable."

No longer will every woman in the U.S. military have to sign a

code of conduct declaring berself

"an American fighting man."

Short Takes

AMERICAN

TOPICS

New Road Problem:

More Elderly Drivers

graal will be discussed by it said Robert Christop aking new ground it in Frank, editor of the Name oard that Mr. Weiner services Journal Journal by David round."

as Iran Votes anian cities with missis a, said rockets fell on Tel. at Baghdad, Mostl and

markable." Soldiers on the to vote, and villagers in a sinto boxes brough by a pie to turn the election into a slamic revolution into a sinto be known for several delications.





Archbishop Lefebre

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28 U.S. Embass hed Friday with about 300m of the U.S. Embass, demon ases and nuclear arms from

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UPDATE

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mountain valleys. Later, he got a transponder code that allowed him to fly over the Communist island without fear of being bothered. Mr. Betzner spelled out details of how flying drugs made him a millionaire twice, making 50

With the U.S. population growing older as the life span reases, more older drivers are on the road. They depend on their automobiles for mobility and independence but, at the same time, they are likely to have diminished physical skills that put them at greater statistical risk of accident. Increasing frailty makes them more vulnerable io serious injury or death when a that, as a result, insurance companies are now offering reducfions in premiums to the elderly who enroll in special driver safety courses, where they are urged to plan their trips for daylight hours and to be aware that medication can cause drowsiness and that driving too slowly can be as dangerous as driving too fast.
The issue has raised the specter of the discrimination. In Plocida, for example, the state legislature, lobbied by the elderly groups that are a powerful force LOBSTER GETS A BREAK - Kevin Hill, owner of a fish in the state, rejected a requirement that drivers over 65 submit to periodic road tests.

About 18.5 million drivers in

store in Philadelphia, preparing to lower a 25-pound lobster he saved from becoming part of an Easter dinner into the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Cape Elizabeth, Maine. The lobster, believed to be at least 100 years old, is one of two that Mr. Hill bought back from a customer who had planned to eat them.

President Ronald Reagan has signed an executive order deleting references to gender in the code of conduct for service members if they become prisoners of war. "I am an American lighting man," reads the original code, which was written in 1955 after reported incidents of brainwashing of U.S. troops captured in the Korean War. "I will never surrender my men while they still. have the means to resist." The new language states, "I am an American" and "I will never surrender the members of my com-

Notes About People

Douglas Edwards, who was the first nightly U.S. television news anchorman, has retired at 70 after 46 years in broadcasting. When CBS began its evening news show in 1948, Mr. Edwards, a veteran foreign corre-

spondent, was named to anchor it. He stayed in the job for 14 years, moving on to other broadcasting chores after Walter Cronkite took over.

Representative Morris K. Udall, Democrat of Arizona, sent a copy of his collection of political humor, "Too Funny to Be President," to Hedrick Smith, Washingtoo correspondent for The New York Times Magazine, who returned the favor by sending a copy of his oew book, "The Power Game," to Mr. Udall. The Washington Post says Mr. Smith telephoned to say be had been unable to put "Too Funny to Be President" down, to which Mr. Udall, referring to the 794-page Smith tome, replied, "I couldn't

Arthur Highee

Honduras Calls Emergency After Anti-U.S. Riots

TEGUCIGALPA Honduras -Honduras declared a state of emergency in the country's two main cities Friday after anti-U.S. riots in which five persons died outside the U.S. Embassy here.

A stalement broadcast over all radio stations said the government decided at an emergency cabinet meeting to suspend for 15 days in Tegucigalpa and San Pedro Sula some civil rights guaranteed by the constitution.

In an earlier statement Friday, the government blamed the rioting Thursday on "groups financed by money from drug trafficking" and called for calm.

The demonstrations were sparked by controversy over the forced entraffices of a suspected drug trafficker, Juan Ramon Maua Ballasteros, on Tuesday.

In Washington, the State Department demanded Friday that Honduras explain why it had taken the police and firemen two hours to respond to the riot.

A department spokeswoman, Phyllis Oakley, said that Washington was deeply concerned over the threat to U.S. and Honduran lives and property in the attack Thursday night, the most serious anti-U.S. riot ever in Honduras.

Using unusually strong language about a close ally, she added: "We have taken this up with the government of Honduras on an argent basis." Honduras has been among Washington's closest allies in Latin

Mrs. Oakley also denied that any shots had been fired from inside the embassy by U.S. Marines or Honduran security guards. It was not clear who was responsible for the shootings.

The city was calm Friday as workers moved to clear streets littered with smashed glass and stones from the riots.

A dozen riot policemen stood guard outside the smoldering U.S. ted by fire. Almost all its windows had been smashed. An embassy official said damage was estimated at \$4 million to \$6 million.

Usual radio programs went off the air as the government used all frequencies to broadcast music interspersed with official statements calling for calm and defending the arrest of Mr. Matta.

Honduran officials arrested the suspect at his bouse in Tegncigalpa on Tuesday. He was then sent to the Dominican Republic.

Officials in the Dominican Republic expelled Mr. Matta, who is suspected of involvement in the 1985 slaying of a U.S. drug agent, putting him oo a flight for New York, according to U.S. law enforcement officials. He was arrest-



Honduran demonstrators burning an American flag during a killed and two embassy buildings were damaged in the protest protest at the U.S. Embassy in Tegorigalpa. Five persons were against the extradition of a drug suspect to the United States.

ed aboard the jetliner by U.S. marshals, the officials said.

His expulsion sparked widespread protests because the constitution bars extradition of Hooduran nationals. Radio stations have been flooded with calls condemn-

ing the informal extradition. The government said that Mr. Matta's expulsion was an art of social cleansing and that the actions were aimed "exclusively at protecting the interests of the coun-

An estimated 1,500 people participated in the demonstration, calling Mr. Matta's expulsion illegal and denouncing the extent of

Washington Post Service

Food and Drug Administration has

blocked an ambitious attempt to

market AIDS test kits for use at

home, citing concern about accura-

cy and lack of medical supervision.

Several drug companies said Thursday that they would appeal the decision either to the agency or

to the presidential AIDS Commis-

The move blocks the plans of

several companies to sell such kits

in drug stores and supermarkers, a

prospect that frightened many pub-

WASHINGTON - The U.S.

Rioters hurled stones and sticks, burned U.S. flags, torched about 25 cars and looted the consulate. They did not break into the main embassy building across the street.

It was not clear who was respon-

sible for the shootings, which came in dense smoke. Witnesses said the first shots seemed to come from the consulate. Gunmen in the crowd also shot with pistols.

President Virgilio Barco Vargas of Colombia has told the U.S. attorney general, Edwin Meese 3d. that the idea of an international

U.S. Bars Plan to Sell AIDS Home-Test Kits

tie health officials. They insist that

testing without appropriate guid-

panies seeking to enter the bome-

test market, the agency set out a striet set of medical guidelines, re-

stricting the kits to "professional

use only within a comprehensive

After consulting with a series of

advisory committees, it endorsed

health care environment."

■ Meese Meets Colombian

Washington's influence in Honduran affairs.

Rioters hurled stones and sticks,

was "interesting" been debating a plan for several but would be difficult to secure, months to create a multinational The New York Times reported from Bogotá.

لكذا من ألاصل

The two men met Thursday to discuss a surge in narcotics-related terrorism in Colombia and U.S. efforts to extradite Colombian suspects in cocaine-trafficking cases.

After the meeting, Mr. Meese said that Mr. Barco had called the police force idea "something that cept" but one that "would involve treaties, and treaties are a difficult problem.

Officials traveling with Mr.

the testing procedures current at

clinies across the country. It con-

oratories through the mail. The kits

would consist of lancets for users to

prick their fingers, vials for collect-

ing blood, and packages for mail-ing the samples to a lab. In most

cases, people would learn of their

test results through letters.

police force to help restore order io Colombia and other countries where narcotics trafficking has undermined government operations.

months to create a multinational



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Sarney Orders More Austerity in Brazil

By Mac Margolis

budget deficit and soaring rate of . inflation, has turned to tough austhird major economic reform in as any years in office.

Mr. Samey's minister of finance. Mailson Ferreira da Nobrega, announced Thursday in Brasilia a terprises.

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Paleontologists

have reported that a peculiar dino-saur skull, uncarrhed 46 years ago

but erroneously identified at the

time, is actually that of a previously

naknowa genus, a pygmy tyranno-

spir possibly related to birds.

New Genus Cited for Dinosaurs

yearlong study of the skull. Many been collected and studied.

By Bill McAllister

Washington Post Service
- WASHINGTON — Back in Arkansas he

was known as Gary Wayne Beizner, a civic activist, Mason, Shriner and president of the

local Jaycee chapter. He was active in politics as

well, once serving as the county chairman for

Senator Dale L. Bumpers and another time for former Governor Winthrop Rockefeller.

But in South Florida, the same slender man

with the mustache and understated manner had

another name and another occupation. He was

Lucas Harmony, a name he picked for himself

to clock his other life as a drug pilot, shuttling

planes crammed with marijuana and duffel

lags choked with cocaine from Central Ameri-

The career was a fairly simple one, be told the

Senate Subcommittee on Terrotism, Narcotics

and International Communications on Thurs-

day. His background as a crop-duster in Arkan-

sas had given him "the best" training possible

for flying in and out of tight spaces and his navy

training in anti-submarine warfare had taught

him how to fly around and under the govern-

"I made it a science," Mr. Betzner said as he

recounted how he routinely cluded Drug En-

forcement Administration aircraft near Miami.

"All you needed to do was to be able to fly

below the horizon, below the radars and come

When his plane, painted dark green to pre-

want detection, ran low on fuel on a drug run la had to zig-zag across Cuba, two MiG-19s were sent up to check on him. Mr. Betzner said

he did a barrel roll and slipped into a cloud bank and cluded the planes, flying low through

up in the blind spots between the radars."

ment's radar surveillance in South Florida.

ca into Florida.

tions. Instead of the automatic inlow-income employees. The government will also offer incentives for early retirement from state en-

two month wage freeze for the nearly 8 million employees in the public sector. The freeze halts a series of measures signaling Brasi-

paleontologists believe that the di-

nosaurs never entirely died out but

merely evolved into birds, and the

identification of the oew genus sup-

The skull was found in Moutana

ports that theory.

RIO DE JANEIRO — President threatened to push Brazil toward er economic plans froze prices in posal was discarded after the tandem with wages and rejected armed forces minister raised objections according to government calculariadical budget cuts. Now the Sartions in a cabinet meeting. ncy government has opted for fiscally conservative measures, slashterity measures in announcing his crease the government will grant a ing spending raising taxes and one-time bonus of about \$10 to relaxing price cootrols.

U.S. Drug Pilot Describes His Secret Life

career that ended with his conviction two years

ago on drug-conspiracy charges and his sen-

tence to 27 years and two months in prison.

And it was a career that Mr. Betzner, 47 and the father of five children, said he tried to end

when he feared drug agents were after him.
"It was too nisky," Mr. Betzner said he decided after he lost a planeloed of marijuana when

Florida police arrested a driver carrying a load

of drugs from the airport. When he heard that,

Mr. Betzner said, "I packed my bags and locked the door and left" his Florida house.

He went to Hawaii, but returned to Miami

three months later when a drug trafficker for

whom he had worked was arrested. The col-

eague, George Morales, a Colombian, pleaded

for help. He said that if Mr. Betzner would help

him fly arms to the contra rebels fighting the

Sandinist government of Nicaragua there was

chance he could use contacts with Central Intel-

ligence Agency officials to work a plea bargain.

George," Mr. Betzner said. "He took me in

It is sometimes that way in the drug trade,

Mr. Betzner said. "It's not like business where

you have a contract. In our business your word

who testified Thursday, drug smuggling was just that: a business with so much cash that it

proved what Senator John F. Kerry, Democrat

of Massachusetts, said was an irresistible here

for the contras. When they became desperate

for funds, they turned, perhaps naturally, to the

biggest supplier of ready cash in Central Ameri-

The contras were a natural ally of many of

the drug merchants, said Mr. Kerry, the Senate

subcommittee chairman. Most of the traffick-

ers were staunchly anti-Communist and be-

lieved that there was no higher priority than

To Mr. Betzner, Mr. Morales and the others

when I was, well, like an orphan."

is your bond."

I didn't want to do it, but I love and trusted

More economic measures are likely to be announced in coming

badly damaged last year when the Brazilian government — amid a severe cash crisis — suspended payment on about \$67 billion in

Mr. Nóbrega has argued that by withholding debt payments, the country ended up suffering finan-cially because the banks cut off trade loans and other forms of credit.

in 1942 but had never stirred par-The wage decree occurred after foreign debt. ticular scientific interest because it nearly six weeks of often bitter diswas assumed to have come from a cussions among government econ-The announcement Thursday by gorgosaur, a large flesh-cating discentists at the Cleveland Museum nosaur of the late Cretaceous periomists, leading politicians and the of Natural History culminated a od of which many specimens have

system of automatic wage adjust- lia's turn toward orthodox econom- argued for a three-month suspenments pegged to inflation that ic restraint measures. The two earli- sion of wage increases, but the pro-

Labor leaders note that the wage

Hours after Brasilia announced its plan, thousands of employees of

Mr. Nobrega said that if the goverument continued to grant automatic adjustments, payroll alone would consume 108 percent of projected revenue for this year.

ly cited inflation, now approaching 20 percent a mooth, and deficit spending as obstacles to reaching an agreement on long-term restructuring of Brazil's \$115 billion in

Currently, the country's budget deficit is running at 7 percent to 8 percent of the gross national prod-uct, twice the figure projected in

In February, the finance minister January.

flights at \$40,000 each over 18 months. It was a overturning the Sandinist regime in Nicaragua.

freeze could provoke a decline of up to 40 percent in the purchasing power of government workers and may touch off a series of strikes.

Mr. Nobrega has been seeking to the central bank staged a protest, restore Brazil's relations with its marching through downtown Rio foreign bank lenders, which were and snarling rush-hour traffic.

Foreign bankers have consistent-

"It's strictly a capitalists' movement, this drug

Mr. Morales, also serving time in a federal prison on drug charges, testified Thursday that he had given between 54 million and 55 million.

virtually all of it from drug sales, and some of his drug-smuggling aircraft to organizatious

supporting the contras, Mr. Morales, wearing a finely tailored blue suit, also paid tribute to Mr.

Betzner, calling him "the best" of the 30 pilots

drug simuggling was open, both Mr. Betzner

and Mr. Morales said. They told of two flights

that Mr. Betzner made into Costa Rica and

landed near the ranch of John Hull, an Ameri-

can who has acknowledged supporting the con-

tras and who has been alleged to have been a

Mr. Betzner said Mr. Hull watched silently as

a load of machine guns and explosives he flew to the ranch was unloaded and replaced by 17

duffed bags and five or six boxes filled with

cocaine. Mr. Hull met a second flight on a strip

ocar Voice of America radio transmitting

small arms and land mines for 15 to 17 duffel

Mr. Hull has been subpoensed by Mr. Ker-

Mr. Betzner told of bribing officials in the

Bahamas for permission to land drugs there

and then arranging to drop marijuans to boats

offshore when the officials sought bigger

At one point Thursday, Mr. Betzner apolo-

"I wish I were in situations where I could

have kept notes," he said. "But this is a business

ry's subcommittee but the senator said he has

towers near his ranch, a flight that exchange

bags of cocaine, Mr. Betzner said.

no certainty that Mr. Hull will testify.

gized for not more being more specific.

in which you want to avoid any records."

At times the link between the contras and the

business." Mr. Betzner said.

who flew his fleet of 15 aircraft.

 Play Lotto 6/49—Canada's Favorite Government Lottery · Pick your own "Lucky Numbers" when you play Record prize of \$13,890,588.80—all CASH—TAX FREE!*

health risk," said June Osborn, dean of the University of Michigan School of Public Health

lo a letter sent last week to com- . In home-testing, users would sanies seeking to enter the bome- send samples of their blood to lab-

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above, won Canada's record Lotto jackpot of \$13,890,588.80 there were over 1 million

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China Elects A Deng Ally As President

BELIING - The national legis-

lature elected China's most powerful general, Yang Shangkun, to the largely ceremonial office of president in one-candidate balloting on Wednesday that was covered by foreign reporters for the first time.

General Yang's election puts in the post a close ally of Deng Xiao-ping, the paramount leader.

Mr. Deng, 84, remains chairman of the Central Military Commission, his only government post. Like General Yang, Mr. Deng was the only choice for the post in vol-ing among 2,883 delegates of the National People's Congress.

The legislature also elected Wan Li, who had been a vice premier, to head the legislature's standing committee, which is responsible for legislative matters in between the full once-a-year congress sessions.

Foreign reporters watched from a balcony in the Great Hall of the People as the delegates, minus 87 who were said to "have other business," voted.

General Yang and Mr. Wan are both strong supporters of Mr. Deng's program of introducing market-style economic changes and shaking up the government bu-reaucracy. The officials they re-place — Li Xiannian, 78, in the presidency and Peng Zhen, 86, as congress chairman — were regarded as more conservative.



Afghan Pullout: The Vietnam Parallels

By Craig R. Whitney
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Only a few weeks ago, the Reagan administration seemed to be risking failure in the Afghan peace talks—insisting because its conservative supporters in the Senate insisted, on the right to keep supplying the guerrillas with weapons after a Soviet withdrawal began, despite an earlier pledge to cut them off.

In fact the risk may have been blown out of proportion, exagger-ated by distorted memories of how the Vietnam War was lost to the Communists after a "sellout ceasefire" 15 years ago. There are parallcis - in Afghanistan this year, as in Vietnam in 1973, a superpower tired of entanglement in an unwin-nable war is determined to get itself out. But this time it is the Soviet

Most doubts in Washington about the seriousness of the Soviet intendon to leave vanished in early February, when the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, made a speech on Soviet television saying he was ready to begin a pullout of the 115,000 Soviet troops from Afghanistan by May 15 if agreement could be reached in the negotiations in Geneva sponsored by the United Nations. A political settlement of the civil war in Afghanistan, he said, was up to the Afghans afterward.

Since Moscow was no longer in-

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"They invaded that country, and, they have to get out," a senior ad-ministration official said at the

But there was an embarrassing hitch: two years ago, American ne-gotiators pledged in the UN talks to guarantee that all "outside inter-ference," including supplies to the insurgents, would stop once a Sovinear Afghanistan, for some serious talk on Wednesday and Thursday. et withdrawal began.

President Ronald Reagan, who according to his advisers was aware

NEWS ANALYSIS

of the pledge to stop supplying the sians can now free themselves for guerrillas, nevertheless said, "You foreign-policy initiatives elsewhere can't suddenly disarm them and unencumbered by the heavy mortleave them prey to the other government. The Soviets, for their tion in an Islamic Third-World part, had made no promise to stop country. aiding the government in Kahul.

So conservatives in Washington, inside and outside the administration, began putting pressure on the president to insist that Moscow also stop sending supplies to Ka-bul. Without such a provision, Sen-sands of well-armed insurgents ator Gordon J. Humphrey, Republican of New Hampshire, said in Geneva on Wednesday, Mr. Reagan should reject the agreement. But administration officials dis-

covered a face-saving way out of the quandary: if the Russians were determined to get out, and apparently resigned to leaving their Afghan allies to an uncertain fate, the United States could insist on the

should make it for the Russians to gents as long as the Soviet Union communist forces of North Ving.

get out.

Communist forces of North Ving.

nam in 1972, the United States

reached agreement with Honor Communist forces of North Ving. when the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, was

What happens to their ally is not

Even if the Soviet Union keeps

sworn to bring it down, survive without the Soviet Army's help?

strongly reminiscent of the arm-

Nixon and Secretary of State Hen-

twisting that President Richard M.

The circumstances seemed

so clear.

forces - only to be thwarted by in Washington in March, he appar-Mr. Thieu, who correctly that his government could not say ently agreed to this idea. The Afghan leader, Major Genvive on its own. "I see that those whom I regard as friends have failed me," he said. eral Najib, is believed to have objected, which is why U.S. diplomats say they think Mr. Gorbachev and Mr. Shevardnadze took him to Tashkent, the largest Soviet city

He stalled until January 1973, when Mr. Nixon had to threaten the South Vietnamese leader with "inevitable and immediate termi-nation of U.S. economic and mit-Since they got him to agree that the "last obstacles to signing the agreements have now been removed," as a joint Soviet-Afghan statement put it Thursday, the Russians can now free themselves for tary assistance which cannot be forestalled by a change of person nel in your government," before Mr. Thieu bowed to the cease fire As in Afghanistan, the cease fin

As in Argnanistan, the cease fire in Vietnam did not come with a finished political settlement. In the next two years, the Solite Union and China continued to an ply the North Vietnamese with mil. itary aid, while Congress cut that aid to the South Vietnamese.

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Autor Vict

Jan 25 30

supplying it, how can General Na-jih's regime, which controls little more than the area around Kabul Mr. Thieu lost his nerve, and when Hanoi staged a new offensive in 1975. Saigon was quickly over-

So in Afghanistan in 1988, conservatives in Congress — who saw to it that the Afghan guerrillas were supplied covertly with arms, an-munition and Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to fight Soviet helicopters were determined not to leave them in the lurch.

In fact, both the insurgents the Kabul regime have reported been oversupplied in recent weeks by their superpower patrons as a hedge against an arms cutoff.

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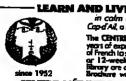
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As in Afghanistan here AS in a successful to the successful and the succes Lin the next two year had Union and China on the North Vietname trary aid, while Company and to the South Vietname Mr. Thieu lost his review when Hard saged and in 1975. when Hanoi staged a me in 1975. Saigon was only

So un Alghanistan in ha servatives in Congress who to it that the Alghan sends supplied covertly will a munition and Singa servere be to fight Sovietes were determined to the covertly will be to the -- Were octermined to them in the larch In fact both the many the Kabul regame has be

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Shultz, Ending Mideast Trip, Vows to Press On

By John M. Goshko

through, he promised to continue terms of the U.S. plan for beginthe effort.

While en route to Washington, dent Amin Gemayel of Lebanon. They discussed the progress of U.S. and Syrian efforts to beip Lebanoo's warring religious factions restitutional change.

But after the meeting, Mr. Shultz. cial envoy, so I'll be back." warned against assuming that "the

on the horizon. attempts to end Lebanon's internal work at it myself." strife and the possible effects such

Washington Post Service Mr. Shultz insisted in the face of LARNACA, Cyprus — Secre-skeptical questioning at a news tary of State George P. Shultz end-conference that his Middle East ed six days of Middle East shuttle peace initiative was "in forward diplomacy on Friday and, despite gear" despite the failure of Israel or his failure to achieve a break-

ning peace talks. He also insisted that his trip, his Mr. Shultz also made an uoan- third to the region in the last six ference. nounced stop in Cyprus for a so- weeks, would not be his last before cretly arranged meeting with Presi- he leaves office with President Ronald Reagan in January.

"I expect to return at some point in the future," Mr. Shultz said. "1 don't want to set down just when solve their differences through con- that will be. But the president and I decided that I'd better be the spe-

"We've probably gotten a little fact we stopped here means some further than I expected we might." big oew development in Lebanon is be said later aboard his plane. "So we'll keep at it, and I'll find time, as He said that was true both of time goes along to come back and

The U.S. initiative, prompted by an outcome might have on freedom the violence that broke out in Defor the nine U.S. citizens held hosember among the 1.5 million Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied in effect in Lebanon.

Earlier, before leaving Amman, West Bank and Gaza Strip, calls for Mr. Shultz insisted in the face of oegotiations between Israel and oegotiations between Israel and ker a new agreement between the Jordan on the future status of the Christian, Moslem and Druze facterritories.

The most immediate obstacle inumbrella of an international con- has sought U.S. help in a new at-

But although Mr. Shultz has made clear that he regards Mr. Sha- factions and Syria have been Richmir as the chief barrier to progress, and W. Murphy, assistant secretary he said Friday that both the prime of state for Mideast affairs, and minister and the Israeli foreign April C. Glaspie, U.S. ambassadorminister, Shimon Peres, leader of designate to Iraq. the other faction in Israel's coalition government, both are engaged and intend to continue in the

The U.S.-Syrian cooperation of Lebanon is a by-product of the peace process. In talks with President Hafez al-Assad of Syria this week and oo his previous trip, Mr. Shultz conveyed, on Mr. Gemayel's behalf, proposals for changing the power-sharing arrangements long

Deace process." INDRA AND VISHNOU

tions, but Mr. Gemavel, who reoresents the Christians, rejected it. volves the vehement opposition of Now, with his presidency drawing

لمكذا من ألاصل

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of to an end and with his authority Israel to King Hussein's insistence vastly reduced by Syria's support that such talks take place under the of the other factions, Mr. Gemayel tempt to redistribute power. Acting as mediators between the

After the talks on Friday with

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burge renowned for its Claims, becor is hospitally. Recognised by Gestronomical experts internationally has been awarded pitass in Paris, Rome, New York, Madrid, NURA, 10, Rue du Cât-Strietre (8e) (5t-Philippe-du-Raute). 43.59.46.40, VISHNOU, 11bis, Rue Yalney (2a) (Opting). 42.97.56.54 & 42.97.56.46.

In 1986, Mr. Assad tried to bro- Glaspie would remain in the area to continue her efforts.

U.S. officials said the goal was to update the power-sharing arrangements that date from 1926, when the Maronite Christians were a majority in Lebanon, so that the Moslems, who now are the largest group, will have a greater share of government jobs and representation in the National Assembly.

The officials said the practice of having a Christian president, a Sunni Moslem prime minister and a Shiite Moslem speaker of parliament would continue. But, the officials added, the new proposals call for Moslems and Christians to split iob patronage and seats in the assembly on a 50-50 basis.

ISRAEL: West Bank Calm

(Communed from Page 1) the West Bank and Gaza were relatively quiet for a Friday, when Palestinians usually hold demonstra-

tions against Israeli rule.

■ Conflicting Accounts Earlier, John Kifner of the New York Times reported from Elon

The accounts given by army officials and settlers after the clash Wednesday, based primarily on the stories provided by the frightened youngsters, held that the girl had been stoned to death, her skull

crushed, by Arab villagers. The army accounts have said that she was killed in a sudden, violent clash in the village sometime after two Palestinians had been shot and killed by one or both of the two guards who had accompanied the children on a hike in the

countryside. The Israeli gnards had fired some shots outside the village, according to the accounts of the bung people and the army, and men bursts of fire in the village when, according to these accounts,.

they found themselves surrounded. The army has not said exactly when the two Palestinians were killed. But the accounts suggest that at least one Palestinian was killed or wounded outside the village and that this could have set off the clash when the group reached the village. The accounts by both the army and the children hold that some of the Palestinians intended to escort the group out of the area. One possibility raised by the reports of the army investigation is day that Soviet Army troops would that the Porot girl was killed not by begin leaving May 15. Renters rethe Palestinians, but by a wild shor from one of her own Jewish settler

The guard who, by the accounts mam Aldubi, 26. He is in critical condition in a hospital after having

been battered with a rock.

VMr. Aldubr was known as one of Austrian neutrality treaty. the most extreme of the militant religious nationalist settlers on the Afghan and Pakistani pledges on West Bank, and is said to be a follower of Rabbi Meir Kahane, the founder of the Jewish Defense

used his military occupation pow- eventual Afghan interim governers - which are normally used to ment. control Palestinians — to restrict

In an apparent reference to the the movement of a Jewish citizen.

Afghan rebels, Mr. Cordovez ac.

Najib regime.

ply demanding wage increases, as in the past. One of Japan's largest trade union groups beld a "Nice Saturday" rally in a central Tokyo

park to encourage workers to strive for the five-day work week.

priority -- shorter working hours,"

said Hiroshi Takahashi, head of the

Working Hours Reduction Center

of the General Council of Trade

Unions of Japan. But, he acknowl-

edged, most working people in Ja-pan have yet to "accept the concept and understand the need."

"I think it is the most important

By Elaine Sciolino New York Times Service . AMMAN, Jordan - Wherever AMMAN, Jordan — Wherever can we get him to go home?" can we get him to go home?"

On the face of it, there was on Shultz was dogged by the same nagging questions. "Why," everyone seemed to ask, "are you doing week, Secretary of State George P.

Mr. Shultz already had answered asked on his previous trip to the

Middle East when he unveiled a complicated formula for negotia- success. tions that would lead to some Palestinian self-rule in the Israeli-occupied territories. personality is suited to the task. He , sive quest. is nothing if not stubborn, as he is

NEWS ANALYSIS

the question a few weeks earlier. the last months of the Reagan ad-"What am I saving myself for?" he ministration pursuing a new peace the violence was unlikely to sub-asked on his previous trip to the plan — a plan that his aides ac-

the strife in the West Bank and ministration officials.

violence bothered Shultz tremen- Israel, Lebanon and Syria in 1983 fond of telling his skeptical hosts, and he is hoping that his persis-tence will pay off. dously," said a senior U.S. official. collapsed when the U.S. Marine "He started asking whether it was Corps barracks outside Beirut were

"He is wearing us down," said an exasperated aide to Prime Minister on and wait for the next administration to discover the Middle East on from further initiatives.

The is wearing us down," said an wise to let this kind of violence go blown up in October that year, and of television interviews backfired.

Mr. Shultz seemed to shy away from further initiatives.

In Israel, the state-run television refused a U.S. request that it proor whether he should try to do

something now."
Another administration official put it more bluntly.

ing nothing while the West Bank that could be put to the various offended by his defense of Israel's med," he said. As it became more apparent that

knowledged had little chance for and Israeli leaders, including Mr. Shamir, asked Mr. Shultz to get But beginning in December, as more involved, according to ad-

For most of the last five years. Mr. Shultz was disengaged from Middle Eastern initiatives. His ef-"The television footage of the fort to broker a settlement among

Rising Violence Drove Shultz Into Quest for Peace

By the time President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt visited Washington in January with a plea for action, Mr. Shultz and his advisers were

With the blessing of President air the program. Ronald Reagan, the Congress and

report any breakthroughs. Of the leaders of Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria, the five Middle East."
Countries that Mr. Shultz visited. The percent only Mr. Mubarak tentatively has endorsed the American proposal,

peace treaty with Israel. King Fahd of Saudi Arabia "welcomes" and "encourages" the initiative. Mr. Shultz said after meeting with the king Thursday.

Mr. Shultz's low-key style means

and the Egyptian already has a

when the goal is to keep up the momentum and to stimulate excitement, either among potendal oegotiatiog partoers or among the American public.

In addition, Mr. Shultz's lack of much first-hand experience with by paying tribute to the alliance, the rugged terrain of Arab politics to the Soviet offer to withdraw its Israeli citizens by granting a series is room to maneuver.

vide Arabic, as well as Hebrew subtitles on the broadcast so that Mr. Shultz could address the 2.2 it it more bluntly.

Mr. Shultz and his advisers were million Arabs living under Israeli
"We couldn't be perceived as dosketching the outline of a proposal rule. In Jordan, officials were so security needs that they refused to

> Mr. Shultz also had trouble getrepresentatives of American Jewish ting his point across, particularly groups, Mr. Shultz calculated that when resorting to homegrown aph After two grueling trips in the New York Yankees catcher, as a last five weeks. Mr. Shultz is about to return to Washington making he had nothing to lose, even if his informed him matter-of-facily that "they don't play baseball in the

The perception in much of the Arab world is that Mr. Shultz's initiative is motivated by his cagerness to guarantee Israeli security and not by his concern for the Palestinians.

An editorial in a leading Jordanian oewspaper oo Tuesday said that since the United States opposes Israel's total withdrawal from the octhat he will never promise more cupied territories, "We cannot but than he can deliver, a bandicap ask what is the meaning of the new American move and why is Mr. Shultz so concerned to succeed?"

Still, to quote Israel's foreign minister, Shimon Peres, the U.S. proposal "remains the only bope in

And Mr. Shultz knows that as long as he can keep all the parties 16, Ave. Victor-Hugo, 75116 Paris. Tel. 45 10 89 12. Farmous for its quality sectional and its 1925 setting, 350/410 FT. Clased Manday. sometimes shows. His effort to take from rejecting his plan outright, his message directly to Arab and which none of them has done, there

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Gaza Strip became more acute, Mr. Shultz decided to take on the elu-In some respects, Mr. Shultz's

(Confirmed from Page 1)

to resume arms shipments in case the other reneged on the agree-

ment, the sources said. Announcement of the agreement came just over 24 hours after the pealing for an interim government Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbathat appeared designed to accom-they, and President Najib of Af-modate standard Soviet and Pakighanistan proclaimed in the Soviet stani positions. Central Asian city of Tashkent that

[Radio Moscow confirmed Friday that Soviet Army troops would ported from Moscow.]

No texts of the five so-called instruments" of the accord were released. But the Soviet Union and of the youngsters, appeared likely the United States will act as guar-to have done the shooting was Ro- antors of Moscow's first military withdrawal from foreign soil since Soviet troops evacuated Austria under terms of the May 15, 1955.

The instruments cover mutual noninterference and noninterven-

their overtime pay.

Also, he said, Japanese workers

have a strong sense of duty toward

their employers and their work,

and will do whatever is necessary to

word for overtime in Japanese con-

veys this sense: it translates literal-

ly as unfinished work.

"Our target is that eventually everyone will accept that Saturday is an off day," he said.

Finally, because the leisure industry is as yet undeveloped in Japan it is both difficult and expension.

Mr. Takahashi said that there are give to take a vacation. Just getting

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ACCORD: Afghanistan Solution PAKISTAN:

(Continued from Page 1)

cized" the treaty. In the name of the signatories, cord oo a Soviet withdrawal to lead Mr. Cordovez read a statement apwithin five or six months to a "congenial atmosphere" that would al-

The statement said, "Through-Soviet troop withdrawals would be- out the negotiations it has been gin on schedule May 15 "in the consistently recognized that the ob-event of conclusion" of the agree-jective of a comprehensive settlejective of a comprehensive settle- He said it was the gnerrillas' courment implies the broadest support and immediate participation of all segments of the Afghan people and that this can best be ensured by a broad-based government."

> stan have supported the idea of a devotion to the holy war." broad-based interim government. General Zia also took the allialthough in radically different ance's side by concurring strongly Moscow has argued that any in-

take into account the existing Kahul regime, a plan that is rejected by Pakistan and by the Afghan

ghan refugees from Pakistan and ance formed its own 28-member that it does not recognize that govLast year, the commander on the
1.5 million from Iran; international interim government, which left sev-West Bank, Major General Amram guarantees; a Soviet troop with en seats open for some good Mos-Mitzna issued, an order banning drawal, and a new memorandum of lems in Kabul.

Wives, who in Japan are expected to wait on their husbands, do
not want them around any more

course—can run as high as \$1,000.

"We never hear complaints must cease being company-orientabout the I-don't-know-what-to-do
ed human beings and deepen their

moting longer summer or winter vacations, I have beard cases of

people complaining that they don't know what to do."

leisure time is a good thing has

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry's "Leisure Development Center," for instance, published a list of company work-

Nonetheless, the idea that more

knowledged that "there are voices Rebels Complain from Afghanistan who have criti-

low the three million Afghan refugees in Pakistan to go home. Speaking before the legislature, General Zia went part way toward meeting the insurgents' objection age and determination that had led

115,000 or so troops. He praised the Afghan fighters soud-based government." for their "courage, commitment to Both the Soviet Union and Paki- Islam, love of independence and

with its continued demands that a government dominated by its seven parties must replace the Commu-nist regime in Kabul. terim government would have to His remarks pointed up the con-

tradictory nature of the accord being concluded. While preparing to sign an agreement with the Kabul tion in each other's affairs; the vol-untary return of three million Af-stan, the seven-party resistance alli-Najib, Pakistan is also emphasizing

The Commonist president is West Bank, Major General Annah guarantees: a Soviet troop with the Mittana issued, an order banning drawal, and a new memorandum of the memorandum of the standing governing UN months area. That phrase was widely interpreted as willingness by the resistance to include Afghans who have no hasty measures to compel them lived under the Soviet occupation to leave their exile before a "conge-

contacts with their homes and com-

There are some nay-sayers to the

trend who warn that Japan is a

ceeded only because its people have

worked so hard. They warn that a more relaxed and leisurely Japan

risks being overtaken by Sonth Ko-

rea, Taiwan or Singapore, where

people work far longer hours than

"Yes," Mr. Anezaki said, "there

even the Japanese.

ing hours and vacations with the are those who are worried, saying, best rankings going to companies aren't we going to become lazy. But that give their employees the most our philosophy is not to make Ja-

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resource-poor country that has suc-

munities."

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Rest of Europe, N. Africa, former Fr. Africa, Middle East \$ 470			Varies	260	Varies	145	Varies by
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stead of savoring their time off.

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Mr. Takahashi said that there are many factors in Japanese society that encourage people, despite high involves entering a lottery one salaries and newfound wealth, to continue working long hours ingread of savoring their time off. Mr. Takahashi said that there are on a termis court in Tokyo often involves entering a lottery one month in advance of the desired editorializing strongly in favor of ine between work and recreation, and to find a good balance between minumi Shimbun recently complete the minumi Shimbun recently complete the minumi Shimbun recently complete the make Japanese oewspapers have been while working, to make clear the editorializing strongly in favor of the five-day work week. The Young the involves entering a lottery one mouth in advance of the desired court time. And a round of golf— stream of the five-day work week. The Yound is the five-day work week. The Yound INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

JAPAN: Mostly Work and Little Play Could Be a Tough Habit to Break

than they already are, he said. In syndrome for Saturday and Sun-addition, with housing and food day," Mr. Anezaki said. "That they costs so high, families count on can manage. But in terms of pro-

see that it gets finished. Even the clearly begun to take hold.

(Continued from Back Page)

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Hearts Boil on Both Sides

The horrifying death of a teen-age Israeli girl on the West Bank is one of those single tragedies of war that have the potential to take on a general political symbolism. Tirza Porat, 15, a resident of an Israeli settler community, was taking a nature walk with a group of Jewish children under armed guard. A vicious encounter with Arab villagers unfolded, and she became the first Israeli civilian to die in the four-month Palestinian uprising. Two Palestinians were also killed and 15 other Israelis injured in the episode, in which some of the villagers attempted to protect the children. Subsequently the mother and sister of one of those two Palestinians were arrested for stuning the Israeli girl, in whose body was found a bullet from the same Israeli weapon that had killed the two Palestinians. The cause of death, first announced as stoning, is now being further reviewed.

In certain conditions, a frightening inci-dent like this might at least have a humane and useful sobering political effect. A considerable number of the more than 120-Palestinians who have died on the West Bank in recent months were similarly innocent bystanders, many of them young. This, unhappily, is far from being the first death of an innocent Israeli child at the hand of Palestinian antagonists, but in the present context the death of one of their own children might have shocked Israelis into some reflection on how Palestinians feel about

the loss of theirs. "The heart of all the people boils over," said Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir at Tirza Poral's funeral. Realizing that the hearts of Palestinians are boiling too could help Israelis to take their share of the steps essential to peace.

In fact, the sequel appears to be playing out quite another way. Israeli nerves are stretched taut these days, and while some Israelis took the killing as confirming a requirement to make the proper, safe trans-action for peace, others took it as validating a harder line. Already elements of the 60,000 Jewish settlers on the West Bank were complaining, yes, of inadequate vigor and forcefulness by the Israeli army. Thursday settlers beat up residents and vandal-ized homes in two Arab villages. At the funeral, there were calls of "revenge" and "expel the Arabs," and Prime Minister Shamir declared that the incident had strengthened Israeli resolve to hold the West Bank.

Israelis are never more closed to the anpeals of their own moderates and foreigners than when their citizens are at risk and dying. It feeds the conviction that the Arabs' ultimate wish is to undo the state of Israel, forces the political parties to the right and hardens demands on the army to crack down on Palestinians even more. This is the danger emerging from the tragedy, and it will take all of Israel's moral strength and political balance to keep it within bounds.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Verging on the Abyss

have evacuated the city to escape Iraq's ed? These steps would help: indiscriminate missile attacks. Fearing Iraq may next fit its missiles with poison gas warheads, the other three million are preparing for one of the most abhorrent acts of warfare conceivable - attacking civilians with chemical weapons. Warfare in the Middle East has attained a new depth of savagery, for which outside powers as well as the belligerents are to blame. It is time to contain the furious escalation of terror before it flies beyond all control.

Western countries are not innocent in the arms trade. But the Soviet Union pushed the arms race in the Middle East a quantum jump higher by introducing missiles into the region. Since 1968 it has liberally exported its Frog and Scud-B missiles, and in 1983 supplied the highly accurate SS-21 to Syria, presenting a new threat to Israel. China, which will trade its weapons to anyone for hard cash, has let its anti-ship Silkworm missiles reach Iran and is now providing its intermediate-range East Wind missile to Saudi Arabia.

Introduction of missiles into the Middle East is made more borrific by the erosion of two ethical restraints. Iran and Iraq have shown no scruples in attacking each other's populations. And neither shares the almost universal revulsion against poison gas. Iraq has used chemical weapons against its enemy's troops, and Iran may have also. Last month, in a battle with Iran, Iraq attacked the Kurdish town of Halabja with poison ses, killing many hundreds of civilians. Both Iran and Iraq are signatories of the Geneva Convention of 1925, which prohib-

The best hope of stopping the Iran-Iraq war is for the United Nations to impose an embargo on arms sales to Iran. Stalling by the Soviet Union prevents such action. When will Mikhail Gorbachev conclude that his Scud missiles have slaughtered enough civilians? Whatever passing favor his delay may buy in Tehran, the Soviet Union would gain more by halting a war that destabilizes the region and unsettles its own restive Moslem populations.

The United States, Japan and other Western countries agreed last April not to export any missiles with a range of more than 190 miles (300 kilometers). The pact, known as the Missile Terhnology Control Regime, offers a framework for protecting the cities of the Middle East. The nations of the region should be the first to urge China and the Soviet Union to sign it.

If proliferation of missiles in the Middle East cannot be halted, some countries will start to consider missile defenses. Israel is already developing its Arrow anti-tactical ballistic missile system and would doubtless consider deployment, despite the expense. if the missile threat from its neighbors grows. A race to deploy such systems elsewhere might give concern even to the mis-sile peddlers in Moscow and Beijing.

Shivering in their bunkers, the terrified citizens of Tehran are victims of the barbarism of Iraq, their leaders' intransigence and the missiles and procrastination of Moscow. Unless restrained, the weapons destroying their city threaten to engulf the Middle East in a horrifying new level of violence.

—THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Falklands: Why Not Talk?

of the juntas that used to rule in Argentina. In 1982, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, at considerable cost, punished an incom- itary rule, Britain agreed to negotiations petent military junta that tried to grab the concerning future political relations, "inislands, which Argentina calls the Malvicluding sovereignty, with regard to the
nas, by force. Argentina then ejected the Falkland Islands, South Georgia and junta and elected President Raul Alfonsin. who had opposed the war.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Thateber spurns any discussions with Buenos Aires about the future of the islands -and now her government has needlessly heated up passions by staging "Fire Focus," the code name for rapid-reinforcement maneuvers that indignant Argentines view as a show of force.

Mrs. Thatcher recalled Churchill in ber defiance when Argentines invaded, but lacked the magnanimity he urged in victory. She has refused any negotiations with Buenos Aires unless it agrees not to bring up the question of what flag might eventually fly over the disputed islands. To Argentines, that is tantamount to abandoning their historic claims as the price for talks on such things as air links and economic ties. But it

On the matter of the Falkland Islands, is not a settled point of British policy to eignty" in connection with the islands. In 1977, when Argentina was under mil-

South Sandwich Islands." Argentina subsequently broke off those talks and invaded the Malvinas, giving the Reagan administration ample political reason for its vital support of Britain. Now it is Britain's rejection of negotiations that wins sympathy for democratic Argentina.

At stake are lucrative fishery and mineral resources in adjacent waters, as well as the rights and welfare of several thousand islanders of British stock. It is bard to fathom how either side's interest is advanced with provocative maneuvers and repeated rejection of negotiations. It is also hard to believe Britain is prepared to spend hundreds of millions indefinitely on Fortress Falk-land, rather than hear the dread word sovereignty in mixed company with Argentines. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

English, From Mao to Now

own in China understandably worry about communicating in a language so utterly foreign. How will they order meals, find the right train or tell a cab driver their destination? Such Americans are amazed to find something familiar, and prevalent, in Chinese cities: English.

Chinese enthusiasm for English is so great that areas have been set aside on Sunday in several city parks for those who wish to speak English to one another. Westerners find themselves constantly approached for practice sessions. "Where are you from?" and "How old are you?" are standard, but other phrases crop up. "I am handsome boy," for example. Or, "Ah,

New York. The Big Apple. Empire State Building, Fifth Avenue." An American dining in a Chinese home

recently expressed surprise at finding so much English, including on signs. Had ev-eryone studied it? she asked those present, who ranged in age from 10 to 40. Yes, everyone had — but clearly, changing times had changed the course content. A 33-yearold man who was studying English during the Cultural Revolution remembered the first phrases be learned: "Long live Chairman Mao. Long live the glorious people's revolution." The 10-year-old had just learned her first phrases this year. "I enter the class-room. I say good morning to my teacher." -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982

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International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92200 Neuilly-sur-Seine, France. Tel.: (1) 46.37.93.00. Telex: Advertising, 613595; Circulation, 612832; Editorial, 612718; Production, 630698.

Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer.

Directeur de la publication: Watter N. 1 nayer,
Editor for Asia: Michael Richardson, 5 Canterbury Rd., Singapore 0511. Tel.472-7768. Th: RS56928
Managing Dir. Asia: Makolin Glenn, 50 Glouesier Road, Hong Kong, Tel. 5-8610616. Telex: 61170
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S.A. au capital de 1.200.000 F. RCS Nanterre B 732021126. Commission Partituire Na. 61337
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OPINION

Moreover, to accomplish his eco-nomic restructuring, Mr. Gorbachev

of conventional forces will achieve this, and that means a focus on the

central front in Europe, Reduction of

The Europeanization of Mikhail Gorbachev D URHAM, North Carolina — By Jerry F. Hough Could also undermine NATO. After all. NATO has been held together by Revolution, could not be seen to be came to power, Mikhail Gorbachev has been talking all. NATO has been held together by

about Enrope in extraordinarily contemptuous not only of capitalism nomic restructuring, Mr. Gorbachev must divert money from defense to badly needs Europe to help pull off philosophies and values of the West-his political and economic reforms. Until Americans understand this, stand the Westermized elite—the pro-however, they run the danger of misreading the general secretary's for-eign policy actions and intentions. and his successors had created. particularly in nuclear and conven-

rional arms control.

Mr. Gorbachev has repeatedly referred to Europe as our "common home." In his book "Perestroika," he states, "Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals' is a cultural-historical entity united by the common bentage of the Renaissance and the Enlightenment, of the great philosophical and social teachings of the 19th and 20th century." Mr. Gorbachev has advocated the end of the schism of Europe." Using biblical language, be has appealed to "deliver us from the thought that Europe is a theater of military operations." He calls for a reduction of 500,000 troops on each side in Europe and has pledged a military strate-

gy that removes any sense of threat,

even an imagined one."

Many American analysts dismiss Mr. Gorbachev's words as propaganda that masks his real intention of breaking up the North Atlantic Trea-ty Organization and expelling the United States from Europe. Actually, the reverse is true. Far from propaganda, his words represent a historic departure that is destined to overturn many of the Soviet Union's domestic and foreign policies. And he certainly has no plans to divide NATO.

Mr. Gorbachev's approach to Europe is nothing less than a reversal of the traditional Bolshevik attitude toward Western civilization. Such core changes in party ideology are not taken lightly in the Soviet Union. Marx had said that political insti-

tutions, ideas and culture are a "superstructure" that reflects the economic base of a society. If capitalism does inexorably follow feudalism, then Russia at the turn of the century would soon adopt not only Western European capitalism but also the evolving democratic, "bourgeois" superstructure that went with it.

The Mensheviks and other Russian socialists gladly accepted the prospect that Russia would Europeanize. Lenin, the great extremist of the Russian

W ASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials are anticipating a moral and geopolitical triumph for the United States, as United

Nations-sponsored negotiations appear likely to lead to a withdrawal of all Soviet forces from

Afghanistan by early next year.
In some conservative circles, to be sure, there

is a lingering fear that Moscow may be executing a devious maneuver—trying to hill the United States and Pakistan into terminating military aid

to the Afghan mujahidin on the mere promise of a Soviet withdrawal. Most observers, though,

believe the Kremlin's desire to escape the Afghan quagmire after eight costly years is genuine.

Proponents of the Reagan Doctrine — which calls for assisting insurgents who battle pro-Soviet forces in the Third World — are already

boasting that Afghanistan demonstrates the wis-

But an attitude of caution, or even apprehen-

sion, would be more appropriate. Although the Soviet Union's brutal aggression against its tiny neighbor apparently will go unrewarded, the outcome of that struggle may well be as unappealing

The Reagan administration has portrayed the

Afghan war as a morality play pitting noble "free-dom fighters" against a diabolical Soviet invader

and its quislings in Kabul. The implicit message is that a rebel victory would mean the emergence of a democratic, pro-Western government.

But that outcome has always been highly im-

dom and cost-effectiveness of that strategy,

to Washington as it is to Moscow.

fessors, businessmen, professionals,

nd his successors had created. the missile and conventional threat to Thus, the essence of the Bolshevik Europe is also necessary to reassure

In Afghanistan, the Victory Is Likely to Be Pyrrhic

By Ted Galen Carpenter

probable. The mujahidin are a fractious coalition

of seven organizations tenuously linked by their hatred of the Russians. Four of those groups: embrace versions of the virulent Islamic funda-

powerful faction, openly denounces the United States while accepting American military aid.

The three "moderate" groups differ from their fundamentalist brethren only in degree. They certainly do not advocate secular democracy. In the unlikely event that all seven factions could unite to

form a government following a Soviet withdrawal, the resulting regime would likely be not only anti-

Although there is a danger that Afghanistan will turn into another Iran, it is more likely to

become another Lebanon. Already there are re-ports of bloody skirmishes among the rival fac-

tions. The fact that internecine fighting has

crupted before the enemy has even begun to

withdraw from Afghanistan is ominous. One

could anticipate a fierce struggle for power -

not just between the insurgents and the Commu-

nists but also among the insurgents.

The schisms within the mujahidin reflect the myriad divisions in Afghan society, which comprises at least 10 major linguistic and ethnic

groups. Before the Communist coup in 1978 and

Soviet but authoritarian and anti-Western.

By RAL in The Economist (London). CAW Syndiese

Revolution was the construction of two iron curtains, one against West-ern ideas and culture, the other against Western market forces. Mr. Gorbachev cannot say it, but he is reversing this basic policy, opening his country to Western ideas (the essence of glasnost) and market forces. Europe thus becomes crucial to him.

There are many reasons for this. For one, the United States is inclined to limit the flow of capital and technology to the Soviet Union, so Mr. Gorbachev has no recourse but to go to Europe and Japan to get them. Europeans that their investment the Soviet Union would be safe.

Finally, Europe is quite useful in redefining Russia's relation to Western culture, Modern Western society has many attractive features and some very unattractive ones. Mr. Gorbachev needs to say he is admitting only the attractive. If be does not remind people that Pigalle is in Paris, he can say that Russia is reintegrating into the higher civilization of Europe, while avoiding the bourgeois crassness of the United States.

mentalism practiced in neighboring fran, and ... Most Americans would view the emergence of Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, the leader of the most man anti-Western Islamic, theoracy or a South powerful faction, openly denounces the United. Asian Lebanon with distaste, neither having been

the threat, let alone concessions to Germany (theoretically, up to and including neutralization and reunification), could fracture the alliance.

Many assume, mistakenly, that splitting NATO is Mr. Gorbachev's ultimate foreign policy aim. Yet, from a military standpoint the continuation of NATO under American leadership is in Moscow's interests.

For one thing, NATO provides the justification for Soviet troops in Eastern Europe. More important, the only military depose to the Soviet Union

military danger to the Soviet Union now comes over the North Pole; Soviet control of Western Europe would not reduce this danger. As a result, the Kremlin's major goals in Western Europe are, first, to prevent conflicts within the region that might draw the United States and the Soviet Union into war, and, second, to prevent nuclear applicantion to West Germany. clear proliferation to West Germany. An independent Germany eventually would demand nuclear equality

vith France and Britain. Moreover, Japan, when confronted with a splintered NATO, might begin to rearm, mounting a costly challenge to Soviet power in the Far East. Thus, Moscow has a major stake in maintaining the military status quo.
Yet, Mr. Gorbachev cannot let the

United States veto his internal re-form; he must do what is necessary to break any U.S. economic or techno-logical blockade. And this is Mr. Gorbachev's great dilemma: His military interests lead in one direction, his economic interests in another. The United States needs to think

through its interests, too. Americans, like the Russians, must reduce conventional military spending to reduce the budget deficit and rebuild national power. And a destabilization of Europe is no more in the U.S. interest than in the Soviet If American intransigence in arms control negotiations, trade and other issues drives Mr. Gorbachev to follow destabilizing policies in Europe, Americans will regret it as much as he does.

The writer is professor of political science and director of the Center on East-West Trade, Investment and Communications at Duke University and senior fellow at the Brookings Institution. He contributed this com-Of course, the opening to Europe ment to The New York Times.

the Soviet invasion the following year, Afghani-

stan enjoyed a precarious unity at best. It never possessed a sense of nationhood in the Western conception of that term. Thus, a probable scenar-

io after the Soviet troops depart is the creation of

regional enclaves, each dominated politically and

worth the expenditure of nearly 52 billion.

By overselling the ideological purity of the Af-

ghan resistance, the Reagan administration has

created prime conditions for a domestic backlash.

The administration portrayed the conflict in stark

moral terms and effectively minimized opposition

to its Afghan policy in the short run. The American people were led to believe that they were assisting "freedom fighters" who would restore Afghanistan to the "free world."

Yet the result probably will be far different, in which case proponents of the Reagan Doctrine

are going to be hard pressed to explain the discrepancy. They are likely to discover that

this triumph is a Pyrthic victory. Having been

deceived once, the American people will be jus-

tifiably skeptical about commitments to other alleged freedom fighters.

The writer is director of foreign policy studies at the Cato Institute, a public-policy organization. He contributed this view to The New York Times.

militarily by one of the mujahidin factions.

Can Define k

By Tom Wicker

W ASHINGTON — From now on, the issue of "electability" who's most likely to bear George Bash and the Republicans in November? probably will dominate the choice of a Democratic presidential nominee a tapparently did in Wisconsin.

There, a decisive primary victory for Governor Micbael Dukakis dimmed the flame of Jesse Jacksons liftoff following his success in the control of the c

dimmed the little to reach the little following his success in the little for the normanion is unlikely to be for the normanion is unlikely to be successful in the remaining triumanics.

settled in the remaining primaries.

The electability issue raises agost sharply the question of who, if anyone, can win for the Democrats in the South, which will cast 138 electoral votes, or 25.7 percent of the total. The 646 supposedly uncommitted superdelegates," who may ultimately dedesignes, who may infinitely recide the nomination, must be studying this question closely.

U.S. presidential elections are not

won, after all, by popular vote, A candidate who leads in a national poll, or who actually wins the man popular votes nationally, may fail is carry enough states to win 270 esc. toral votes, the needed majority of the 538 at stake.

In that light, if the Democrats

failed to win any electoral votes in the South (the 11 states of the old Confederacy), their ticket would have to find the necessary 270 among the 400 remaining electoral votes. That would mean winning 67.5 percent of the elec-toral votes of the non-Dixie states. To do so would be a tall order

particularly since the Republicans in the five presidential elections from 1968 to 1984 have so nearly locked up the Western states that they now start with 120 to 130 electoral votes (about half the national majority) all but guaranteed. Thus, if the Democrats won no Southern electoral votes, the likelihood is that they would have to find 270 ont of only about 280 available ontside the South and West.

Therefore, a Democratic victory next November is not really condispable unless the party ticket carries at least five or six Southern states with electoral votes totaling a minimum of 70 — which probably means winning either Texas (29 electoral votes) or Florida (21) among the five or six. Even then, national victory would require the Democrats to win 200 of the 400 non-Southern electoral votes, an even split that would be hard to achieve if the Republicans win their usual 120 to 130 in the West.

In fact, with the single exception of Lyndon Johnson's landslide victory m 1964, no Democrat since Harry Truman in 1948 has been able to win even a majority of non-Southern elec-toral votes. John F. Kennedy came closest in 1960; but he would not have been elected without the 81 electoral votes he won in the South, or if be had carried only 44 of them.

Would Michael Dukakis or Jesse Jackson at the top of a Democratic ticket be most likely to win the 70plus electoral votes the party must have from the South, without sacc-ficing too many of the approximate by 200 votes needed elsewhere?

Mr. Jackson probably would sweep the black vote, a major factor in all Southern states; on Super Tuesday he carried Georgia, Virginia, Louisiana and Mississippi. But the black vote would not be enough to carry any Southern state in a general election. Mr. Dukakis carried Texas and Florida on Super Tuesday. But in the other Southern states he was beaten by Mr. Jackson or Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee, or both. Even in Texas and Florida he ran behind George Bush, who won Republican primaries in both states.

The argument for Mr. Jackson is that his appeal to black voters might

carry the necessary Southern electoral votes if (a big if) he and a running mate like Mr. Gore or Senator Sim Nnnn of Georgia could attract enough white voters to give the ticket popular-vote majorities in five or more Southern states. Proponents of Mr. Dukakis argue

that if he, too, had a strong Southern running mate plus (a big plus) the all-out support of Mr. Jackson, he could put black and white votes together to win the needed Southern electoral to-tal — owing particularly to his demonstrated strength in Texas and Florida. What about a Dukakis-Jackson.

ticket (the other way around is seldom. mentioned)? The Super Tuesday results suggest that that might be the combination least attractive to Southern white voters, many of whom are turned off by Mr. Jackson and not enough of whom cottoned to Mr. Dukakis ontside Texas and Flooda. The New York Times.

ly, there are now many Western-educated Somalis who bope for a better

Bad Times in the Horn of Africa, Always Bad Times

WASHINGTON — Times are always bad in the Horn of Africa and they are bad now -lack of food, failed politics and warfare. Ethiopia again suffers from famine, and a civil var in the northern part of the country is cutting off relief supplies. The problems always seem intractable but they always demand attention.

Unlike most of Africa, the Horn has been in the world news off and on for more than 3,000 years, ever since Queen Hatshepsut of Egypt sent fleets to the incense land of Punt. A century ago, European governments began grabbing protectorates in this newly strategic region where ships from the Suez Canal came out of the Red Sea and Gulf of Aden into the Indian Ocean. Inland lay the ancient Ethiopian kingdom, where czarist Russia made a unique African connection: Russian military advisers helped Ethiopia to stave off the Ital-ians in the 1890s, while the Russian Orthodox Church took a motherly interest in Ethiopian Christians.

The Russians are still, or rather again, a presence in the Horn. Soviet military advisers operate in Ethiopia, along with Cuban troops paid for by Moscow. What is newer is a Soviet offer of a quarter-million tons of grain to alleviate famine in Ethiopia -more than the United States, beretofore the largest food donor in East Africa, is planning to provide. There is irony in this; Ethiopia's food shortages result in good part from its own Soviet-style collectivization (which even Moscow finds crudely done).

The Soviet food offer is also a reminder of the importance Moscow attaches to its presence in the Horn of Africa. Even leaving the past aside, the Russians see powerful reasons to stay in the Horo.

If the Soviet Union pulls out of Afghanistan, how many more strong-points abroad can Mikhail Gorbachev afford in give up without hawks in the Kremlin undermining him? Both East and West agree that the Horn has strategic importance how much, can be debated.

The strategic question also involves

By Peter Bridges

Indian Ocean and the Gulf of Aden. etly visited Mogadishu in late 1984; This is one of the few countries that rid the Somalis have a reputation for itself of a Soviet presence. In 1977 Somalia, like Ethiopia, housed thousands of Soviet advisers. The Russians had bases there, including one at Berbera which, with its twin at Aden across the water, monitored approaches to the Red Sea. Then war began between Ethiopia and Somalia; Soma-

lia wanted the Ogaden, an Ethiopian-ruled but ethnically Somali region. This was a quandary for Moscow, wanting to maintain its position in Somali refugee camps raise the specter of a Gaza-in-Africa.

> both countries. The quandary was resolved in 1978 by Major General Mohammed Siad Barre, president of Somalia, when he learned that the forces fighting his army were led by a Soviet general who had been chief Soviet military adviser in Somalia. President Siad Barre gave the Russian advisers four days to leave and turned to Washington for assistance.
> The United States responded: with food to feed the hundreds of thousands of Somali refugees who fled the Ogaden; with development projects

for this eighth-poorest country in the world, and with military aid. America did not replace the hundreds of Soviet-supplied tanks with which General Siad Barre had invaded Ethiopia; but it did provide TOW missiles and recoilless niles as an effective defense against Ethiopian forces that were prohing as they still do into Somalia. The results of America's Somali

policy have been mixed:

The United States has provided Somalia the means to defend itself, has military assistance levels have declined because of U.S. budgetary arthless leaving the Somalia was problems, leaving the Somalis won-dering how much they can rely on

taking aid where they can find it.)
U.S. bumanitarian aid for the Somali refugees, channeled through the World Food Program, has, together with other governments' donations, saved hundreds of thousands of lives. Unfortunately, few of these people have been resettled outside the UNadministered camps, raising the specter of a future Gaza-in-Africa. Both inside and outside these camps, there is a problem of exploding popula-tions — both of bumans and of grazing animals — that destroy vegeta-

tion at alarming rates.

The political scene is perhaps worse than the economic. Somalia was recently in the news because eight of its citizens, including a for-mer vice president and a former for-eign minister, were condemned to death in a court run by the secret police. President Sisd Barre reviewed the sentences and was pleased to commute death sentences to prison terms, which may have been the plan all along; the two former high offi-cials are understood to be back home,

under house arrest after years in jail. Most if not all of those condemned are from the Isaq clans, long at odds with the president. When General Siad Barre came to power in 1969, he outlawed any mention of clans — which did not end the clan basis of Which did not clud the dan class of Somali society and which has not kept him from favoring his own clan, the Marchan, in ways that deeply trouble many Somalis.

As the president nears the end of a ling career that began in the Italian colonial police, he is drawing the wagons ever closer; his intended heir is a son who commands the Mogadishu military district. Yet the Somali tradition was a democratic one; So-mali nomadie clans were governed son by hereditary rulers but by as-semblies of all adult males.

A decade of American influence has not moved the regime toward The strategic question also involves
Somalia, equally poor, more arid and smaller, with a long coast along the places. (South African diplomats qui-

system after President Siad Barre.
Just how important is Somalia, or
the Horn, strategically? Perhaps not as
important as Moscow thinks. America itself has never really decided on the importance of the Horn. Could Somalia play a part, separately from Red Sea defense, in U.S. strategy in the Gulf? Perhaps, but it is 1,200 miles

are no U.S. forces at Berbera. It should be possible to avoid any new East-West confrontation in the Horn, but not drought and famine. In this region of problems, where times are bad and can get worse, people of the Horn are dependent on the ontside world — for foreign mercy as well as foreign policy.

from Berbera to the Gulf, and there

The writer, U.S. ambassador to Somalia from 1984 to 1986, contributed this view to the Los Angeles Times.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Clash in Ireland DUBLIN - About six thousand per-

sons of the suppressed branches of the Narional League had assembled in Kilrush [on April 7] when, on the arrival of the rural contingents, the police charged a suppressed. arrival of the rural contingents, the police charged a surging crowd. Father Glynn, of Kilmihill, was attacked by two policemen, whereupon a policeman was felled to the ground by a farmer with a blackthorn stick. The Berkshire Regiment, with fixed bayonets, then rushed up to the neighborhood of the conflict, and several civilians were badly wounded.

informal Message congranulating the Parliament and expressing the hope that the Republic may last 10,000 years. The U.S. Charge d'Affaires last intimated that when the Chambet and the Senate bave elected the Senate base spective Presidents, the United States will recognize the Chinara Republic. will recognize the Chinese Republic-

1938: Blum Cabinet Falls PARIS - Premier Leon Blum's sec-

by a farmer with a blackthorn stick. The Berkshire Regiment, with fixed bayonets, then rushed up to the neighborhood of the conflict, and several civilians were badly wounded.

1913: China's Parliament of the Chinese Republic was opened to day [April 8] amid great rejoicings. The opening ceremony took place in the Chamber of Depunes, 500 of the 596 Depunes being present and also a large number of Scnators. Yuan-Shih-Kai, as yet only the provisional President of the Republic, sent an also of the Republic, sent an also of the Republic, sent an also of the Republic, sent and also of the Republic, sent an also of the Republic, sent an also of the Republic, sent and reputedly "the strong man" of France, was asked by President Lebrum to form the next Cabinet.

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By Tom Wicks

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In that light, if the besided to wir, any electoral wall out to the light, their ticket work, their ticket work, their ticket work, emaining electoral votes ha near winning 67.5 percents To do so would be a take

Marble statue of "Psyche" or "Bathsheba," by Giambologna, made circa 1570-2.

ARTS/LEISURE Giambologna and the Rediscovery of Sculpture

I ONDON — When cultural historians look back on the 1980s, they may well come to call them the three-dimensional decade. The rediscovery of sculpture, long superseded by painting in the public mind, is one of those sweeping wends that cut across every aspect of artistic life — auctions, the museum scene, publishing.

At auction no period or geographical area has been left out, from Maillol's monumental lead bronze, "La Rivière," sold for \$1.1

SOUREN MELIKIAN

million at Sotheby's in New York on May 15, 1984 to the plaster bust of Thomas Jeffer-son by Jean-Antoine Houdon which went up to a totally mexpected \$2,860,000 at Chris-tie's in New York on May 29, 1987. Museum permanent displays reflect a new awareness of sculpture, as do temporary exhibitions. When the Metropolitan Museum and the Germanisches Nationalmuseum mounted the admirable "Art in Nuremberg" show in 1986, three-dimensional art, including some

stunning horse armor, loomed large.

Publishing has been matching the trend.

When Phaidon brought out in 1984 its monograph, "Donatello," the towering figure of Florentine sculpture in the 15th century, it pointed to a revealing change in attitude from publishers targeting a wide readership. The scholarly work, written by two American academics, Bonnie A. Bennett and David G. Wilkins, bristles with facts. It yields some fascinating insights into Italian culture at its apex and the way it operated on a material level in Italian society — to any-one sufficiently attuned to the academic style to find his way through densely packed information.

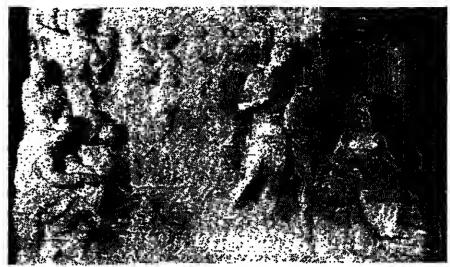
With "Giambologna," written by Charles Avery, Phaidon signals yet another stage in the refocusing on sculpture — one in which artists hitherto familiar only to specialists are being taken out of the art historian's cabinet to be propelled into the limelight. This is the first book on the artist in English and a first on account of the anthor, a miseum man who went over to the auction world.

Avery was deputy keeper of the Department of Sculpture when he left the Victoria and Albert Museum in 1979. This was just after he had organized, with his colleague Anthony Radcliffe, what can only be described as the most brilliant exhibition ever on any Renaissance sculptor heavily involved in bronze statuary. The subject: Giambologna. This brought home to Avery how much more there was to be seen in private collections and on the market that never came his way. He left to join Christie's as director of the Department of European Sculpture. This experience is reflected in his approach to Giambologna, which combines the art-historian's scholarly investigation and the object specialist's urge to look carefully at what he talks about.

To the scholar, the reader is indebted for a precise biography of an artist who embodies a new type that was emerging on the Europe-an cultural scene — the artistic expatriate. Jean Boulogne, to give him his real name, was born in 1529 at Douai, in Ficardy in what is now northern France and was then part of the duchy of Flanders. Virtually nothing is known about his apprenticeship from the age of 14 to a sculptor called Jacques Dubroeucq until he left for Rome when he was not quite 20. Yet this phase had a lasting influence on the artist.

In Rome he spent two years modeling feverishly after ancient Roman sculpture. Avery passes on the delightful story of his encounter with Michelangelo, as Giambologna told it in his old age to a 16th century logna told it in his old age to a loth century historian. Having spent enormous time on a model which he meticulously polished he took it to the grand old man who was getting on 80. Michelangelo gave it one look, took it in his hand and squashed it. He quickly molded the lump into a vigorous composition, with the heartening advice: "Now go off and learn to model properly before you try to give a finish to anything."

Thereafter, Giambologna's life reads like Renaissance anticipation of a Balzac novel - talent, dogged amhition, an apritude at getting along with people and a superhly organized business mind. In Florence he met a rich banker who advised the Medici on



Detail from Giambologna's alabaster low-relief panel "Allegory of Prince Francesco."

their art buys. The financier, Bernardo Vec-chietti, sensing the talent, allowed him to stay in his house and eventually treated him like a son. He introduced him to Prince Francesco de Medici from whom Jean Bou-logne, by then called Giovanni Bologna, or for short Giambologna, got his first major commissions. These included the larger than life-size marble group, "Samson Slaying a Philistine," his third earliest surviving mar-hle, which stands in the V&A. The turning point for him, however, came in 1562 with a commission for a "Fountain of Neptune," for the city of Bologna. On seeing it, Vasari, the first European art critic in the modern sense, gave the sculptor a short but glowing and highly perceptive notice in the revised edition of his "Lives" of famous artists.

About that time, he began work on a bronze figure of Mercury and hit upon the idea of doing small variants. One was sent by the Medici as a gift to Emperor Maximilian. This, Avery said in a telephone interview, was a major breakthrough in the sculptor's trade. The miniaturization of his large-size sculpture, as Avery puts it, spread the image of his work in every European court

"more important people came to know his work than Michelangeio's."

As commissions poured in from Italy and Europe, the sculptor set up an efficient organization, punctually meeting his delivery deadlines, in contrast to Michelangelo who always ran late. The overall scheme was, as always, his. But the six marble statues of saints were carved by his assistant, a Frenchspeaking oortherner like himself, Pierre Francqueville of Camhrai, known as Pietro Francavilla. The hronze statuary and the six low-reliefs were seen to by his assistant on bronze work, Antonio Susini, who was to keep up the workshop after the death of Giambologna. When Ferdinando t de Medici ascended

to power in 1587 and commissioned him to do an equestrian monument to his father Cosimo I, Giambologna set about it with his usual thoroughness. The source of inspiration was the ancient Roman equestrian statue of Marcus Aurelius to which Cosimo's comes closer than any other Renaissance sculpture. To help him with the body struc-ture of the horse, Giambologna turned to expert anatomists. It is oo this occasion that

the most admirable bronze figure of a flayed horse in Italian art, which may be seen at the Edinburgh University, was executed, possi-bly with the assistance of the anatomical sculptor Ludovico Cigoli. Avery feels confi-dent that Giambologna personally did the mane and the tail with their crisp swirling detail. The monument still stands on the Piazza della Signoria in Florence, as a witness to the sculptor's skill — and entrepreneurial industry.

لكذا من ألاصل

His methods often make it impossible to determine the extent of his personal cootri-bution. To Avery, the object specialist used to dealing with attribution problems, not just historical abstractions, the reader owes many sobering caveats. The wonderful lowreliefs on the equestrian monument to Co-simo I are cautiously captioned "Giambo-logna and his assistants." The accomplished bronze hust of Francesco 1 de Medici, acquired by the Metropolitan Museum in 1983 was "probably cast by Pietro Tacca, after 1585 (probably 1614)."

To complicate matters further, Giambologna displayed an uncanny versatility. Even in those cases where evidence is available that Giambologna was the author, the aes-thetic diversity can be bewildering. He was a master at low-relief sculpture from his early days, as may be judged from the dazzling pageant of receding nude women in his Alle-gory of Prince Francesco, carved in alabaster around 1560. This ooe betrays his northern background. He was also a great animal sculptor — the bronze owl in the Bargello is one of the most superbly observed animal portraits of the Renaissance.

Sorting out his bronzes is a Chinese riddle. Despite the monographs that have oow been written about some of his key assistants — Adriaen de Fries, Pietro Francavilla, Pietro Tacca — the dividing line is blurred and attributions are debatable. At auction, the financial implications are buge. When Giambologna's "Hercules" was sold last June at Christie's the price, £660.000, seemed insane for a bronze that had obviously been recently regilded. After reading Avery's book it is a shade less surprising. The Hercules is (probably) one of Giambolog-

Patou Wins First Round In Lacroix Court Case

By Nina Hyde

mony filled with intrigue, acrimony and even secret tapes, a Pans cour, has ordered Lacrott, his full ther and backets to pay damages of 10 million trancs (about \$1.75 million) for the designer's abrupt departure and the designer is a caused. Furthermore, the Commerce Court judgment, handed down in Edward ordered an expert to determine American designers within six months if more damages credit Lacroix for should be imposed. According to a grominent trial lawyer in Paris, the revitalizing the fashion three times the original amount."

An appeal has been filed. The story of Lacroix's departure, along with 20 employees, and the resulting financial backlash, is in some ways the tale of the Ameriindustry. It involves the canonization of a very creative designer by the media, and the quick marketing of this hot talent by aggressive pubhe relations and financial people. Also very American are the worship of the designer as a social and media star and the instant commer-cialization of fleeting fashion. Finally, the French have taken to settling things the American way as

well - by going to court. While damage figure set by the damage figure s cess of each season's collection. And it is a particularly large sum for the Lacroix firm, which has just invested millions of dollars starting up the company and buying and

said Lacroix, patting the walls of the restored cave below his new

DOONESBURY

YOU DO NOW,

SENORZ

WE'LL CERTAINLY MISS HAVING

YOU AROUND, SR. HAVOC. YOU REALLY HELPED PUT MY BAR

ON THE MAP!

PAPERWORK

PARTNER.

"The fine is already very, very

Now the reckoning: After testi- keep it that way. I put in 10 years

before I began to see any success.

Nothing replaces time.

Another chided Lacroix for not bonding his communicates and

absequent fine could be "two or business when it had fallen into creative doldrums...

> whether Lacroix left Patou and began a new business before the three-month notice period required by French common law.

American designers credit La-croix for revitalizing the fashion business when it had fallen into creative doldrums. "He got us all talking and writing about fashion fume business with fresh verve," said Bill Blass. of the house. "He personally affected me and many other [American] designers, getting us out of our ruls, willing to venture into something fresh." Par-is designer Karl Lagerfeld agrees. "Christian is a real breath of fresh

break with Paton, everyone loves Christian Lacroix. At 38, be is a charmingly roguish gentleman, an affable fellow from Provence, open and accessible. He writes personal decorating a building on Paris's most stylish shopping street, the Faubourg Saint-Honore.

This is a very expensive house."

and accessible. He writes personal notes to everyone, to say he has appreciated a comment, a quote or a review. And cameras love his witty, sometimes wacky, always noty, sometimes wacky, always no-ticeable, feminine clothes, with pour skirts, bright color combinabuilding during a recent interview. tions and ontrageous accessories.

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PAPERUURK?

As a result, there has been an explosion of media coverage for Washington Past Service
WHEN Christian Lacroix
Some of his French colleagues
walked out on the Hoose of
Jean Patou last year he took with
him Patou's most vital fashion asset; his name. The design house has
not been able to produce a collection since.

Jone of his French colleagues
him worldwide. The most important endorsements have come from
John Pairchild of Women's Wear
Daily and the late Hebe Dorsey in
the International Herald Tribune.
It was Dorsey who made the liaison
institution and French laws help
the international Herald Tribune.

It was Dorsey who made the liaison
institution and French laws help
the international Herald Tribune. Picart, his image and marketing consultant) and La Société Financière Agache, the French conglomerate that owns Christian Dior.

Lacroix attended art school in hurting other designers with his al- Pan's intending to become a curalegedly inappropriate behavior, tor. After graduation, he switched The court case revolved around to design, working with his future partner, Picart, at Hermès. In 1981. Jean de Mouy, head of the Paton house, hired him. The link with Paton was a good match, at least for starters. Lacroix admired the way the house had encouraged the wit" of Michel Goma, under whom the company flourished, and the "daring" of Angelo Tarlazzi, who had followed him. The house also is known for nurturing new talents, among them Marc Bohan, Karl Lagerfeld, Gérard Pipart and Jean-Paul Gaultier, all heavy hit-

ters on the French scene today. But most of all, the house is famous for its fragrances, most notably Ioy, it has been Patou's best seller since 1931. These days, the perfume business is the main support

the fragrance business, "even though I literally worked on the same floor as the fragrance opera-tion." He also complained that the clothes he designed for ready-towear were so expensive "that hardly anyone could afford them."

For whatever reason, according to the testimony, Lacroix's last collection for Patou couture was presented at the Hotel Intercontinen-tal on Jan. 24, 1987. One week later, Lacroix told Paton he was about to open his own fashion house, backed by Agache. The news would be announced at a press conference on Feb. 3.

It could not have been news to Patou's directors that Lacroix was itching to move on, as he had said so explicitly in press interviews. But they reminded him that French law required a three-month notice period before he left, and asked him not to be present at any press conference organized by a competi-

Lacroix wrote back, saying that he could not accept Patou's requests, and declared himself free of obligation to Patou. And in a regis-Paton, told Patou he was going as

The next day Lacroix and Picart Lacroix at the time." attended the press conference presided over by Bernard Amault, president of Financière Agache. announcing the formation of the house of Lacrow. The company would have assets of up to 50 miltion francs from Agache with the help of Christian Dior and Picart's new image-making company. Lacroix's salary, which was not annonnced, would be 31/2 times his earnings at Patou.

According to a court document Lacroix had taken steps toward independence more than a year earlier. He had filed for a trademark for perfumes, fabrics, clothes and other products. And just a month before he left Patou, a company had been formed by Picart and another man with the intention of creating a fashion house. When the Agache



Lacroix triumphant, with his leading model at the end of a show.

group created its Lacroix house in

company, in Paris to the Stanford . Asked last week for a comment Business Club. A tape of the on the findings, Pierre Gode, advis-Lacroix said one reason he left speech, made without the permiser to the head of Agache, said, "We house had been created in the last

with Agache's president in Decem-ber 1986 and quickly reached an agreement on their future collaboration. "We kept it a secret" until croix show, he said, "so as not to be inconvenient to the house . . . It's a very tense situation." Audrain also said during his speech that the directors of the new company had advised Larging "not to more flow and the property of the new company had alter in the hands of the court-sterdam, the Concertgebouw original transfer of the new company had alter in the hands of the court-sterdam, the Concertgebouw originates and the property of the court-sterdam in the concertgebouw original transfer of the new foundations, as well as a new basement, had to be constructed to prevent the building from subsiding.

Like most older buildings in Amsterdam, the Concertgebouw originates the court-sterdam in the concertgebouw original transfer of the court-sterdam in the concertgebouw original transfer or the court-sterdam in the concertgebouw original transfer or the court-sterdam in the concertgebour or the concertgebour Paton had presented its last La-

chological pressures on him."

Audrain insisted in a later affida-

master of his own decision." tered letter also dispatched on Feb. croix. It further found that, by set- that will change dramatically.

group created its Lacroix house in January 1987, it gave the director the power to buy both the Lacroix the last collection of Lacroix for the power to buy both the Lacroix the last collection of Lacroix for Philharmonic Orchestra and the Boston Symphony Orchestra in October. The orchestra will celebrate its own centennial in November 1987, was the last collection of Lacroix's immediate departure. Certainly, the court The court also concluded that Lacroix collection as that would official reopening of the Concert-

Paton was that he had no input into sion of the speaker, was introduced are absolutely sure that we have has been extensive, but the two the fragrance business, "even as evidence in the case. In response committed no mistake in this busical concert halls have been pretty to a question, Audrain indicated ness . . . no mistake." But he did much left untouched except for that one reason for starting the company was that the timing was Patou. Asked if the actions of La- (Great Hall), according to Martijn propitious: No major fashion croix caused Patou to lose money. Sanders, the Concertgebouw's

> caused these losses." Nevertheless, Paton, despite the loss of Lacroix, seems to be surviving quite well. In the last year it has bought its perfume company back where new foundations, as well as a

advised Lacroix "not to work [for appointed expert. He must decide nally had been built on top of Patoul during his [three-mooth] notice because of the moral and psychological property of the defection of 20 employees wooden piles.

Over the years, however, the lishment was related to Lacroix's departure. And he has also been vit that the transcript was not accucharged with figuring out how
rate and "could lead to the conclumuch Patou lost on its last Lacroix sion that we have organized and collection as well as how much it manipulated the decision made by lost because of its failure to bring Lacroix, whereas Lacroix was the out a collection the next season.

Little word of these court pro-The court, however, found that ceedings has filtered out, but once Audrain had indeed helped La- the final penalties are announced, 2, 1987, Picart, the savvy image ting up the new Lacroix house im- Along with damages, Patou has maker who was also working at mediately after Lacroix's show for asked that the judgment be pub-Paton the new business had "bene-lished in 20 French and foreign fited from the good reputation of newspapers of its choice, with expenses paid by the defendant.

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The Concertgebouw Celebrates Renovation and Centennial

By Ronald van de Krol

International Herald Tritume

AMSTERDAM — The Concertgebouw will celebrate two milestones Monday — its 100th anniversary and the completion of the completio a three-year renovation project that has saved the symphony hall from

sinking into the city's soggy soil. In a live television broadcast Monday night to 10 European countries, the hall's resident orchestra, the Concertgebouworkest, and its outgoing conductor Ber-nard Haitink will perform Mahler's Eighth Symphony for an audience that will include Queen Beatrix, her husband Prince Claus, and hundreds of private and corporate benefactors.

The concert will kick off a yearlong series of centennial concerts and recitals by such artists as the violinists Itzhak Perlman and Isaac Stern, the cellist Yo Yo Ma, and the

Charle Geti pianist Rudolf Serkin. A highlight of the centennial sea-son will be a link-up by satellite television between the Concertge-

> The Monday concert marks the gebouw, whose acoustics are reputed to be among the finest in the

world. The renovation of the building new ventilation in the Grote Zaal ouse had been created in the last he replied, "They already were losing ... very important losses. It is have not been affected in any way,"

Audrain said Lacroix had met not Monsieur Lacroix who has he said during a tour of the build-

ing with reporters.

Much of the work — which cost

Over the years, however, the poles had begun to rot, and one of the engineering feats consisted of transferring the weight of the 10,000-ton Concertgebouw from

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2,186 wooden pilings to 375 new out to meet the queen. The best he cement posts.

The Concertgebouw, a red-andwhite neoclassical building on the southern edge of Amsterdam's Museum Square, remained open for concerts throughout although day-

Until now, the conductor of a gala concert wasn't even able to take a proper shower before going out to meet the queen.'

— Martijn Sanders

time rehearsals were moved to Utrecht for a year during the peak of the building activity.

The new basement provides modern dressing, shower and warm-up facilities for performers, replacing the Concertgebouw's no-toriously primitive conditions.

gala concert wasn't even able to

could do was wrap a towel around his oeck beforehand," Sanders

The Concertgebouw's main en-trance has been moved from the cramped front section of the building to one of its sides, where a glass wing has been constructed to house ticket booths and expanded foyers for concertgoers.

Predictably, the grafting of a modern glass structure onto a his-torical monument like the Concertgebouw has brought howls of outrage from Dutch newspapers, which have taken to calling the wing things like "glasnost," "the glass tank" or "that monster of bad

You really have to see it m use first," Sanders said, "I'd ask people

to withhold judgment until then." In a new departure for a Dutch cultural institution, The Concertge-bouw raised more than half the funds it needed for the renovation from the private sector.

More than 150 corporations around the world cootributed money and building materials to the "Uotil now, the conductor of a project, while additional funds la concert wasn't even able to were raised by a holding a nationtake a proper shower before going wide television lottery.

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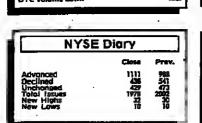
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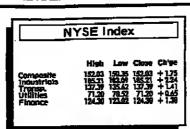
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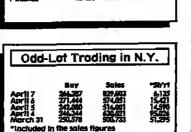
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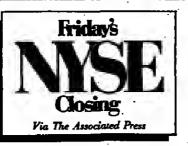
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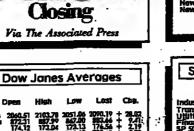
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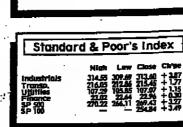






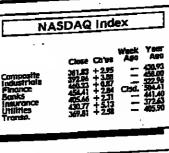


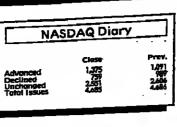
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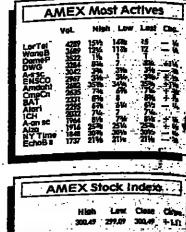
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Dow Ends at Post-Collapse High

day as prices surged in moderate trading pushing the Dow Jones industrial average to its highest closing level since the collapse of Oct.

Staley Continental was the most active NYSE issue, up 5% to 37%. Tate & Lyle PLC announced a \$32-a-share tender offer for the

The Dow industrial average rose 28.02 to company's stock that it does not already own. close at 2,090.19. The previous post-plunge high Phillips Petroleum followed, up 11/2 to 181/2. was 2,087.37, on March 18.

For the week, the blue-chip indicator jumped 102.13 points, or 5.1 percent, its second best weekly performance ever.

Advances outpaced declines by about a 5-2 ratio. Volume totaled 169.3 million shares, down from 177.84 million traded Thursday.

"There has been a radical change in psychology," said Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co.
"There's been a very significant rally in the bond market, interest rates appear to bave peaked for the time being, and there is a feeling of dollar stability.

"Against that background, confidence in the market outlook has been restored," he said. "In addition, there has been a revival of institution al participation, which has been dormant for several months. Lastly, there appears to be some foreign interest now that the currency risk has been diminished. The market is on its way to considerably higher levels."

Broader market indexes also registered strong gains. The NYSE composite index rose 1.75 points to close at 152.03. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 3.27 to 269.43. The price of an average share added 38 cents.

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United Press International

Hildegard Zagorski, a market analyst with
NEW YORK — Bullish investors chased the
Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., said the marbears from the New York Stock Exchange Friket's next hurdle was the February merchandise

Phillips Petroleum followed, up 11/2 to 181/2. Lucky Stores was third, up ½ to 53. AT&T added ½ to 28½. IBM jumped 2% to

Among the blue chips, General Electric was up 14 to 42½, American Express was up % to 25¾, USX was up % to 31¾, Eastman Kodak was up ¼ to 42, Merck was up 3¾ to 164¾ and Proctor & Gamble added 1¾ to 81½. General Motors jumped 11/2 to 751/4. Ford

Motor added 1% to 46%.

In technology issues, Digital Equipment was up 1½ to 105%, Unisys was up ½ to 34% and Texas Instruments was up 1¾ to 50%. Prices closed higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The Amex market value index rose 1.11 to 300.49. The price of an average Amex share gained 5 cents. Advances led declines 331 to 291 among the 862 issues traded. Volume totaled 10.53 million shares, compared with 9.98 million Thursday.

Lorimar-Telepictures led the Amex actives, off 1/4 to 15.

The National Association of Securities Dealers composite index rose 2.95 to close at 381.83.

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ECONOMIC SCENE

U.S. in Hamlet-like Role On Stabilizing the Dollar

By LEONARD SILK

EW YORK — Reports out of Tokyo that the Group of Seven — the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britara, France, Italy and Canada — hed decided to keep the dollar from falling below 125 yen sent stock and hond prices soaring on Wall Street and in other financial totaliers, although European and Japanese officials later denied

Action to reaffirm last December's dollar-stabilization agreement is expected at next week's Group of Seven meeting in Washington, just before the Thursday and Friday meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

Not stabilizing

goods more

could make U.S.

competitive but cut

off foreign capital.

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: Is. Washington committed to such a deal? The American government has long played Hamlet on the dollar, asking itself, "To stabi-lize or not to stabilize?"

To stabilize, it hopes, would be to calm investors' fears of a

falling dollar and thereby to bring down long-term interest rates on dollar assets. But it fears that this would leave the U.S. trade position in deep deficit. Not to stabilize the dollar might make American goods more competi-tive but might cut off the inflow of foreign capital.

When its worries about the trade deficit are uppermost—and

Congress appears ready to push for protectionism—the administration is willing to let the dollar fall or even to shove it down. But when financial markets take fright over the dangers of a falling dollar, rising inflation and climbing interest rates, the government seeks to undergird the dollar against a further decline.

Critics of the policy of depreciating the dollar to cure the trade deficit say it just won't work. Ronald L McKinnon of Stanford University contends that it is enough to note that the deep devaluation of the dollar over the last three years "has failed dismally to reduce the dollar value of the U.S. trade deficit."

However, American monetarists, including Beryl W. Sprinkel, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers have

criticized the Federal Reserve for making money so tight as to cause interest rates to rise unduly in 1987, bringing on the October stock market collapse.

ACCORDING to the monetarist view, unilaterally expanding the U.S. money supply and letting the dollar slip is the best way to bring American interest rates down and prevent further falls in the stock market.

But foes of the domestic monetarists insist that the October collapse was brought on by a widespread fear that the government had decided to let the dollar fall. Amid that continuing debate, the administration is seeking a way out of the Hamlet role, a middle course between stabilizing and not stabilizing the

Robert Ortner, undersecretary of commerce for economic affairs, said in an interview this week, "This administration would like to see reasonably stable exchange rates without targeting the rates."

He said the trade balance was beginning to improve but could take four or five years to get back to equilibrium.

Confidence that the trend is moving in the right direction, Mr.

Ortner said, is strengthened by evidence that U.S. wages in manufacturing are now "fully competitive." Indeed, he added, Japanese wages are about as high as American wages, and West German wages about one-third higher. Yet he suggested that, in

the long run, the dollar might have to go lower for a trade and current-actionnt balance to be reached.

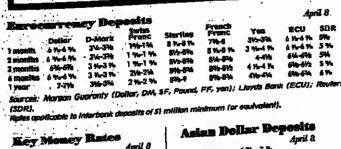
The Federal Reserve appears to be seeking a better means of controlling the supply of liquidity; not just in the United States but in the international monetary system, to prevent worldwide deflation or inflation.

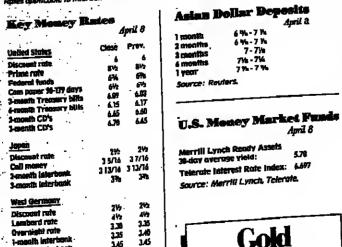
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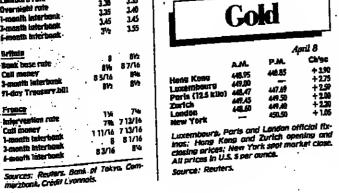
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Interest Rates





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Tate Bids For U.S. Refiner

Offer for Staley Is \$1.33 Billion

Campiled by Our Staff From Disputches
LONDON — Tate & Lyle PLC said Friday that it was making a \$1.33 billion bid for Staley Conti-nental Inc., a U.S. corn refining and food group, and launching a £208.1 million (\$390 million) rights issue to help finance the offer.

issue to help finance the offer.

Tate & Lyle, a major sugar refiner that already owns nearly 5 percent of Staley's stock, said it was offering \$32 a share for the remaining 30.4 million shares outstanding.

Staley shares jumped \$5.75 after the news, to \$37.25, well above the offering price, and closed at that level. The premium over the offer price indicated market expectations of a higher bid for Staley.

tions of a higher bid for Staley. The bid will be partly financed with a three-for-one rights issue of convertible stock into preference shares. The convertible stock will

be issued at par with the first in-stallment of 30 pence payable on May 24, the company said.

The rest of the offer will be financed with a standby facility of up to \$1.3 billion, underwritten by

Chase Manhattan Corp., and funds from the company's own resources. Neil Shaw, Tate & Lyle's chairman, said be anticipated opposi-tion from Staley. Staley, based near Chicago, said it would have no comment until it had studied the

details of the offer. Tate & Lyle said it had begun legal action in the United States to overturn takeover defenses established by Staley after Tate & Lyle sought clearance in December to ise its stake.

The acquisition would give Tate & Lyle its first interest in the U.S. corn sweetener market.

The U.S. group is very complementary to our business," Mr. Shaw said. This will enable us to offer our customers sweeteners made from cane, sugar beet and Tate & Lyle said that it intended

to sell Staley's food distribution business, which Staley acquired in 1984 for \$396 million, and that it would consider offers immediately.

"We are confident that, as part of Tate & Lyle's North American division, the performance and competitive position of Staley's com-activities will be significantly en-hanced," Mr. Shaw said.

Staley, which has a 25 percent

share of the U.S. market in high-fructose corn syrup, reported net income of \$47.49 million for 1987, compared with \$26.19 million a year earlier. Revenue was \$3.37 bil-lion, up from \$2.97 billion.

Market sources quoted by Reuters said a potential rival to the bid was Compagnie Industrielle & Fin-ancière des Produits Amylace SA, a Luxembourg investment company that also owns 5 percent of Staley.

After the bid and the rights issue were announced, Tate & Lyle shares fell 10 pence to close at 740 pence, on the London Stock Ex-(Reuters, AP)

Spain to Buy **Gas From** Norwegians

MADRID - The state-owned Spanish gas company, Empresa Nacional de Gas SA, signed a \$4 billion, 30-year agreement in Madrid on Friday for supply of natural gas from Norway's Troll field,

the company said.

The company, which is known as Enegas, said the agreement with the consortium exploiting the field was valued at current prices, additional than the consortium exploiting the field was valued at current prices, additional than the company could be ing that the sum involved could be much bigger if, as expected, gas prices rise.

Enegas said quantities of gas supplied would vary between 1 bil-bon and 1.4 billion cubic meters a year, with an option to increase.

The contract with the consorcompany, the producing concerns able year-to-year drops over the sic goods, food and building materal Norske Shell, Norsk Hydro past 10 months, Japan's merchan-rials," be said. "Its imports of Produksjon, Saga Petroleum, dise trade surplus for March may Norske Conoco and Mobil Explorer back near the level it reached

to begin production beginning in should continue and Japan should 1996, is one of the world's largest, with reserves of about 1.2 trillion for the full year." cubic meters.

Supplies to Spain would gradually increase, rising to as much as a third of total Spanish natural gas imports m 2005, Enegas said.

It added that Algeria would conproviding about half Spain's annual consumption. The rest of Spain's natural gas comes from Libya and from small domestic gas fields.

the Netherlands. Austria and Bel-

The Resuscitation of Micron Tech

Japan Accord Saved the U.S. Chip Maker

By Lawrence M. Fisher

New York Times Service

BOISE, Idaho — A year ago,
the demise of Micron Technology Inc., one of the few American makers of the most common ly used memory chips, seemed imminent, a victim of competiuve pricing by Japanese semi-conductor makers.

Micron executives believed that enactment of a trade agreement between the United States and Japan to stop unfair pricing of Japanese memory chips was the main hope of survival for the company, which had losses of \$71 million in two and a half

Today, thanks to the trade agreement reached in July 1986 and subsequent sanctions, along with a growing worldwide shortage of the memory chips, Micron is not only profitable but is also planning a major expansion. Its plant here is running 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

In its second quarter, ended March 3 Micron earned \$16.9 million, or 64 cents a share, on revenue of \$52.3 million, in contrast to a loss of \$10.9 million on revenue of \$20.1 million a year

earlier.

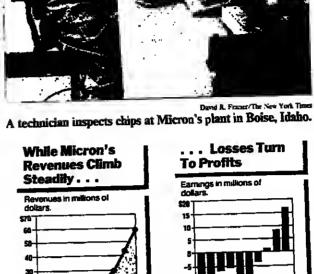
While such earnings figures are small compared with semiconductor giants, Micron's success is viewed by industry analysts as a heartening signal that
American semiconductor makers can compete toe to toe with the Japanese, particularly if they operate from an equal fonting.

Micron, which stamps its dy-

namic random access memory chips - DRAMs - with an American flag, has benefited from the reluctance of many customers to rely on Japanese suppliers. U.S. computer makers have realized they could not be solely dependent on Japanese suppliers," said L. William Krause, chief executive officer of 3Com Corp., a maker of personal computer networks. "We would inevitably be held bostage and subjected to competitive threats from vertically integrated Japa-nese companies with their own computer manufacturing.

Micron played a crucial role in the creation of the trade agree-

ment, and is now a prime beneficiary of it, analysts say. The Japanese have not only stopped selling chips below their cost, a



practice known as dumping, but they have also introduced pro-duction limits, exacerbating the current shortage and pushing

prices up further. More promising for Micron is the long-term agreement signed last month to provide memory chips to Intel Corp. The agree-ment was considered a major vote of confidence by many in

the industry.
Joseph L. Parkinson, 42, Micron's chairman and chief executive, readily credits the trade agreement with saving Micron's corporate life. But he said the current demand was being driven by a new generation of computers with an unprecedented need for memory, not by pobtical measures.

"A major ingredient of the new computer systems is that they use 5 to 10 times the memo-

ry," Mr. Parkinson said. "Demand is going up geometrically while capacity is going up in reasonable percentages — and those twains don't meet." The shortage will continue because of this and because five of the seven American DRAM makers have left the market, leaving only Micron and Texas Instruments Inc., he said.
A DRAM is the most common type of chip used to store information in a computer.

1986 1987 1988

A former Wall Street lawyer, Mr. Parkinson founded Micron in 1978 with his twin brother, Ward, who led a team of engineers that had previously left Mostek Corp. to found Inmos Corp. The Parkinsons, who are Idaho natives, built Micron's headquarters on a patch of sand

See MICRON, Page 11

Sunday Output Granted to IBM German Unit

By Ferdinand Protzman

FRANKFURT - The state sovernment of Baden-Württemberg has given IBM Deutschland GmbH tentative approval to begin Sunday production of one-megabit computer chips, an IBM spokes-woman said Friday.

No date has been set because the company still must come to terms with employee representatives, she added.

But the decision is seen as a sig-nificant victory for IBM Deutsch-land, the West German subsidiary of International Business Machine Corp., in its bitter struggle with the IG Metall metalworkers union and church groups to keep chip produc-tion going on Sundays. West Ger-man law prohibits most Sunday

Sources close to IBM said the company had done contingency studies on moving the chip produc-tion out of West Germany if it could not get approval for Sunday

operations.

West Germany's powerful labor unions have opposed chip production on Sunday at IBM because they believe it will set a dangerous precedent of allowing highly automated excital intensive indusprecedent of anowing nighty auto-mated and capital-intensive indus-tries to get legal exemption from the law prohibiting work on Sun-day. The trend toward automation could then be used as a key to

changing the law.
West German industrialists. however, say the current restric-tions put the nation at a competi-

tive disadvantage.

IBM must now halt the chipproduction line at its plant in Sinproduction line at its plant in Sindelfingen near Stuttgart on Saturday, the spokeswoman said. The plant employs 400 people, and if it is allowed to operate on continuous shifts, including Sunday, 100 more workers will be added, she said.

Manfred Bulling, a spokesman for the Christian Democratic government, of Baden-Württemberg

ernment of Baden-Württemberg said Friday that IBM Deutschland would be allowed to introduce Sunday working at Sindelfingen in an attempt to reduce the company's waste metal output by five percent, which would bring it in line with new state environmental regula-

The move will allow a comparison of the March 1988 production of chips and output of scrap metal,

with a month in which the facility operates on Sunday. Chips that are rejected for quality reasons are disposed of as scrap metal, the IBM spokeswoman said. The percentage of total chip production that is scrapped amounts to 20 to 30 per-

Page 9

cent, she added. We have to begin certain shutdown procedures on Friday. Then, when we begin again on Monday it takes five to six hours before the oven, which is a key part of the

process, reaches the critical tem-perature needed," she added. When production starts up again, she said, the reject rate is usually much higher than it was at the time of the shuidown and there have to be many adjustments.

Hans-Olaf Henkel, IBM

Deutschland's chairman, bas been an outspoken critic of economic inflexibility in West Germany and has called chip production on Sun-day "unavoidable."

But he denied that IBM had exerted undue influence on government officials or threatened to close the Sindelfingen plant if ap-proval was not granted.

Output Rose In February, **Bonn Reports**

BONN - Industrial production in West Germany rose a preliminary 0.5 percent in February from January, after rising a revised 0.7 percent in January, the Economics Min-

istry said Friday.

The ministry said the revision of January's data, originally reported as a 2.2 percent rise, mainly reflected a change in the index basis year to 1985 from 1980. Previous figures had been recalculated, it said. All figures are seasonally

adjusted, the ministry said.
It said production in February was 3.1 percent higher than in February 1987. The ministry said that in

January and February together, industrial production had risen by about 1 percent from November and December.

Struggle for Springer: 'Wary Widow Battles Movie Mogul. . . By Ferdinand Protzman International Herald Tribune that is Springer, with its TV, daily and tablate March, when Mr. Kirch and the Burda brothers stumned the West German media gard von Burgsdorff, a spokeswoman for Mr.

International Herald Tribune FRANKFURT - If the story were about FRANKFURT — If the story were about someone else, West Germany's biggest tabloid, Bild-Zeitung, flagship newspaper of the Springer publishing empire, might beadline it, "Media Melee: Wary Widow Battles Movie Mogul. Only One Will Win."

The story, however, is about the Springer group, West Germany's largest mass-circulation publisher, and who will control it.

It pits Mr. Springer's 45-year-old widow,

It pits Mr. Springer's 45-year-old widow, Friede, and his two sons, against Leo Kirch,

a film distributor, and the brothers Franz and Frieder Burda, of the Burda publishing family. At issue is whether Mr. Springer's company, Axel Springer Verlag AG, will remain largely a German publishing house centered on newspapers and magazines, as Mrs. Springer would like, or will evolve into a multimedia giant, competing on a global

a virtual monopoly on film distribution in German-speaking countries, owning rights to some 15,000 films and 50,000 hours of television programming. Banking sources said the film stockpile alone has a value of about 2 billion Deutsche marks (\$1.19 billion) and generates vast sums of cash.

"Our involvement with Springer has nothing to do with the printing of paper," Mr. Kirch said in an interview in Manager Magazine, an economic weekly. "In my opinion, there is only one newspaper company in the printing of paper," and the river running through Hamburg.

In the problem of all Springer publications is active staunchly anti-Communist, the publications is acconservative, staunchly anti-Communist, the problem of all Springer publications is acconservative, staunchly anti-Communist, pro-NATO and pro-Israel.

While the daily doses of sex, drugs, violated the daily circulation at five million copies are daily circulation.

But he added, "We were all surprised by the Burds' five matter.

The problem of Springer has nothed and made no comment on the matter.

But he added, "We were all surprised

zine, an economic weekly. In my opinion, there is only one newspaper company in and the river running through Hamburg, sound and has been extraordinarily successful. Only a fonl would want to change that the most recent twist in the ptot came in the people involved are fools."

'As someone once said, in business, there are no enemies, just interests. What Mr. Kirch wants is to make Springer into an international multimedia concern. That is his entrepreneurial vision.' Armgard von Burgsdorff, a spokeswoman for Leo Kirch

scale.

The latter view belongs to Mr. Kirch, whose Municb-based Beta-Taurus group bas daily, and Hörzu, the nation's highest circuit imagined they would pull this kind of thing." a virtual monopoly on film distribution in lation weekly television magazine. The pobt-

loid press."

Mrs. Springer's stance is based on the considerable success Springer Verlag has had since it was founded by her husband after World War II. In 1986, the most recent year for which figures are available, it posted record earnings of 94.5 million DM on sales of 2.66 billion DM.

Along with Bild, West Germany's highest brothers stunned the West German media establishment by announcing they had sarded to pool their Springer shares and act agreed to pool their Springer stake than the late publisher's heirs. Until the announcement, the Burdas were seen as the same and priceder Burdas, whose family owns the weekly magazine Bunte and other publications, could not be reached for com-

ment. Their ties to Springer Verlag began when Axel Springer, a few months before his death on Sept. 22, 1985, tried to turn over his Iamily-controlled company to the Burdas, a move blocked by the West German antitrust

anthorities.

The day he died, the company announced that Mr. Springer, 73, had converted the company into a joint stock company, "to safeguard the future of his holdings." Mr. Springer's heirs and executors received control of 26.1 percent of the company's shares. The Burda brothers got 25.9 percent, and Mr. Kirch 10 percent. The remaining shares were beld for sale by Deutsche Bank, under the stipulation that the Springer company

must approve any sale.

A nine-member supervisory board was set up to bead the company, consisting of the former chairman, Bernhard Servatius, Mrs. Springer, Mr. Cramer, the Burdas, F. Wilhelm Christians, Horst Kramp, Michael Otto and Johannes Semler, Mr. Christians is also the managing board co-chairman of Deut-sche Bank, West Germany's largest commercial bank.

Mrs. von Burgsdorff said Axel Springer See SPRINGER, Page 11

A Bump in Sight for Japan's Surplus

need to meet expected rising demand and demand and demand and demand and describing domestic supplies, Enegas said. Along with Statoil, the Normeries state oil TOKYO — After a series of siz-ble year-to-year drops over the from the United States such as ba-ble year-to-year drops over the

in March 1987, economists said. The transaction is subject to ratification by the Spanish and Norwesurplus is still in place," said Hidehiro lwaki, an economist at Nomu-The Troll field, which is expected ra Research Institute. This trend

Japan will release its March merchandise trade figures on Monday. Economists also said that even though Japan's overall trade imbalance may improve just slightly in March, its surplus with the United time to be Spain's main supplier, States could be sliced by 20 to 25 percent from \$3.8 billion in the corresponding month last year.

Shipments to the United States of Japanese cars, videotape record-Other European nations that ers, color televisions and other conhave agreed to buy gas from Nor- sumer goods are falling, while imway's Troll and Skeipner offshore ports of American products into fields are France, West Germany, Japan are growing, said David Ger-

rials," be said. "Its imports of American goods are exceptionally broad-based."

The trade surplus with the United States has been dropping rapidly since the beginning of this year. measured against the corresponding months of 1987. In January, the surplus fell 9.6 percent and in February dropped 14.4 percent from year-earlier levels.

On average, economists predict Japan's overall trade surplus for March to be \$7.7 billion, down 5.2 percent from \$8.1 billion a year

On a month-to-month basis, Japan's surplus in February, unadjusted for seasonal factors, was \$5.24 billion, wider than the \$3.07 billion reported for January. Janurower than December's total of \$8.60 billion.

Japan has already reported its stenhaber, senior economist for trade figures for the first 20 days of Morgan Stanley International Ltd. March. These showed an increase

ing because the fast-growing Japanese economy has been sucking in imports. At the same time, Japan's manufacturers have been busy supplying more goods to the domestic

market, leaving less to ship abroad. Takashi Kiuchi, senior economist for Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan Ltd., said that Japanese corporations have curtailed expansion of domestic plants over the past several years, as the yen surged against the dollar. Now, he said they cannot ship enough goods at

This trend is cutting into Japan' trade surplus with the United States but is not having much effect on the surpluses with Europe and Southeast Asia, economists said.

"Europe is where the problem exists," said Mr. Gerstenhaber of Morgan Stanley. "Japan is using Europe to replace market share trade figures for the first 20 days of that it had lost in the United

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199.00 200.00 281.09 201.00 202.00 202.60 203.00 203.50 204.50 205.00 207.00 209.00 211.00 211.00 211.00 211.50

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Currency Options

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Mutual Funds Focusing On Small Companies

By Anise C. Wallace

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Mutual funds that specialize in small company growth stocks led the pack in the first quarter, registering an average gain of 14.05 percent, according to Lipper Analytical Services of New York.

These funds have lagged behind the overall market since 1983, and some professionals think the turnaround since the October market crash will continue.

"They've broken the trend," said Richard A

"They've broken the trend," said Richard A. Freeman, senior vice president of Shearson Asset Management and fund manager of the quarter's fifth-best performing fund, the Shearson Lehman Small Capitalized Fund.

While the Dow Jones industrial average eked out only 8 small gain of 3.46 percent for the first three months, the smaller stocks that trade mostly over-the-counter and on the American Stock Exchange soared. Small stocks are typically those with market values of less than \$500 million.

Two of the too 25 performing funds. Colonial

Two of the top 25 performing funds, Colonial Small Stock Index and the DFA Small Company Fund, are index funds designed to match the performance of small stocks. Colonial was up 12.1 percent, and DFA rose 18.2 percent.

Not many investors shared in the good fortune of the top performing funds. Three of the stop performing funds.

performance of small stocks. Colonial was up 22.1 percent, and DFA rose 18.2 percent.

Not many investors shared in the good fortune of the top performing funds. Three of the five best-performing funds have less than \$15 million in assets each. The best performing fund, Strategic Capital Gains Fund, has only \$5 million in assets.

The Shearson Lehman Small Capitalized Fund has \$10 million, and the Integrated Resources Fund, the second-best performing fund, has \$14 million. The funds' small size, however, can give them a performance edge. Large moves in their small stock holdings have more impact on their performance than such advances have

on their performance than such advances have on the billion-dollar portfolios of other mutual funds. At a time when many individuals stayed away from the stock market out of fear, the average equity mutual fund manager easily outperformed the market in the first three months of the year. The average equity fund climbed 7.43 percent, while the Standard & Poor's 500 Index

percent, while the Standard & Poor's 500 Index rose 5.69 percent.

The better than average performance was quite pervasive across the spectrum of mutual funds. In fact, 9 out of 10 of the domestic equity fund categories monitored by Lipper outperformed the market averages during the quarter. Only gold funds, which declined 7.63 percent, fell in value, according to A. Michael Lipper, president of the firm. Serite Cons-Serit Frice Aur Merry 125,Mill people, cons-38 2 ht 220 58 1,M 125 66 0,10 0,71 61 0,71 0,72 62 0,71 0,72 63 0,71 0,77 64 0,71 0,77 65 0,71 0,77 65 0,71 0,77 65 0,71 0,77 65 0,71 0,77 65 0,71 0,77 65 0,71 0,77

FUTURES AND OPTIONS IN THE IHT EVERY TUESDAY.

UP-TO-DATE ANALYSIS OF
TRENDS IN THE COMMODITIES
AND FUTURES MARKETS —

WORLDWIDE Paris Commodities London Commodities

1877

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DM Futures

Options

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German Plant Yield Yield
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Yield Tield
8.07 Agence France-Presse

LANDSBERG, West Germany

— Hitachi Ltd., the Japanese electronics group, said Friday that it would invest a further 9 million

Deutsche marks (\$5.5 million) in its

Landsberg videocassette recorder

factory

The investment will make it possible to install a unit for producing reading heads at the factory, which has been turning out around 400,000 VCRs and 20,000 color television sets a year since 1982, Tomomi Itoh, the manager of Hitachi Consumer Products GmbH, said.

Mr. Itoh said the new production unit would make it possible to add

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Reuters : base 100 : Sep. 18, 1931.
Dow Jones : base 100 : Dec. 31, 1974.

London Metals Jacobs Suchard Plans Rights Issue

S&P 100 Index Options

Dividends

Reuters

ZURICH — Jacobs Suchard AG said it planned s one-for-five rights issue to increase its registered and bearer share capital by 75.8 million Swiss francs (\$54.6 million) to a total of 324 million francs.

Full details of the issue, including the price, will not be amounced until after the annual general meeting on April 26. a spekessystems. until arter the annual general meet-ing on April 26, a spokeswoman said Friday.

The issue must be approved by stockholders. Suchard said that the nonvoting participation certificate capital would remain unchanged at around 27.69 million francs.

Spot

Commodities

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STOCKHOLM — A Swedish

esesortium on Friday conceded de-tier in a 5.7 billion kronor (\$951

winning 67.5 percent of the votes of the non-Dine do so would be a tall on rularly since the Republicative presidential decimal to 1984 have so nearly long Vestern states that they me 120 to 130 electoral voice anteed. Thus, if the Dog no Southern electoral ver shood is that they would be 270 out of only about 36 outside the South and In herefore, a Democratic is November is not really as unless the party ticketow a five or six Southern steel doral votes lotaling a mine - which probably means a ser Texas (29 electoral ms erida (21) among the free an then, national victors paire the Democrats wind 400 non-Southern clauses even split that would bek hieve if the Republicans to Bal 120 to 130 to the West to fact, with the single com

mdon Jennson's imiden 1964, no Democrat sing roman in 1945 has been akt nes a majority of one-Sorbe wal votes John F. Kennes DSest to 1969; but he was ave been closted withouth wai votes he was in the Said e had carried only 44; Would Michael Dukabla ackson at the top of a Des icket be most akely to wattine ejectoral votes the bail tave from the South when icing too many of the speed y 200 voter needed elerte Mr. Jackson probably well the black vote, a major land Southern date, at Size list carried George Versile and Mississer But the lar would not be except to a Southern State and Receipt Mr Dukakis carred for Florida on Soper Tasks K other Southern sais best by Mr Jackson or Smill Gore of Tangessee, or held

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Swedish Group Drops Takeover Bid able obstacle. The family holds 24

The position of the Nordin family seems to indicate that we y group. Granngeverken AB.

The consortium, comprising the gas and power company AGA AB proceed with the deal," the consortium.

Under Swedish law, 90 percent is the threshold above which a stockholder may buy out all remaining

ings estimate of \$4.90 a share after

seeing First Chicago's strong first

Mueller said. "The volatility of the

market in general contributed to it.

But it's good news - not necessar-

ily sustainable, but good numbers." Mr. Sullivan said that improve-

ments were made to the loan port-

folio for less developed countries through the sale of \$140 million in

debt in the first quarter and partici-

pation in the Mexican debt swap

program. Brazilian medium- and

long-term debt, bowever, remains

on a nonaccrual basis, be said.

"Those are big numbers," Mr.

quarter results.

First Chicago Corp. Reports Record Profit for Quarter

CHICAGO - First Chicago

the bank's first-quarter operating earnings were \$109.5 million, or \$1.81 a share, up 69 percent from

42 percent loan reserve for less de-

eserve," said Mr. Sullivan, wbo declined to make any 1988 earnings

with Duff & Phelps Inc., said he would revise upward his 1988 earn- said.

AGA, Mo & Domsjo, known as MoDo, and SCA launched a bid for Graningeverken last month. percent of voting rights.

AGA, which put up 4.5 billion kronor, wanted Graningeverken's hydroelectricity operations, which would substantially strengthen its energy division, Uddeholm Kraft AB, increasing its power output to 7.4 billion kilowatt hours from 5.7

> Graningeverken has total energy capacity of about 2.2 billion kilowatt hours. AGA had said it wanted to acquire 1.7 billion kilowatt hours for its own use and sell 500 million to Vattenfall, the national

> power board. MoDo and SCA intended taking over the forestry divisions of Grangeverken. MoDo would have put in 700 million and SCA 500 mil-

> Graningeverken had sales last year of 1.3 billion kronor.

The takeover gained the support of Graningeverken's biggest stockholder, the building group Skanska AB, which holds 29 percent of the

The Graningeverken board, however, accused the consortium of wanting to dismember the company, and the Nordin family said it was unwilling to see the deal go through at any price.

After years in the doldrums First Chicago's consumer and middle-market banks had "out-Sweden's forestry companies have standing" results, Mr. Sullivan said. Credit card revenue rose to \$51.9 million from \$30.8 million sprung back to life, spurred by a ump in world demand for pulp Pulp prices rose last year to \$680 a metric ton from \$550.

because of acquired portfolios and servicing fees from sale of credit MoDo and SCA have both recard receivables, he said.
Noninterest income was \$249 cently been involved in other bids. MoDo last month launched a 6.1 million for the quarter, up from billion kronor takeover for the \$173.1 million a year earlier. The 1988 figure excludes \$24.3 million shares it does not already own in the forestry companies Iggesund from settlement of part of First National Bank of Chicago's pen-sion plan obligation, Mr. Sullivan AB and Holmens Bruk AB. SCA has bought Peaudonce SA, a French baby products company.

Raid Boosts U.K. Software Firm's Stock

an unknown investor sought to buy 15 percent of the shares in an early morning raid, market sources said,

nounced plans last week to merge: with the French software company Sema-Metra, which is controlled by the merchant bank Banque Pan-

investor, was offering 300 pence a software group with projected 1988 share for Cap shares. Warbing decessales of 2.98 billion francs (\$528) clined to name its client of an million).

Cap's share price jumped 89

pence to 294 pence. In London financial circles, there was speculation the raider must still be examined by the might be Cap Gemini Sogeti SA of stockholders of the British compa-France, Europe's higgest software

Holding BV, which already owns 8.7 percent of Cap Group.

: Under the Sema-Metra arrangement reached last week with Cap Group, a new company, Semacap

SPRINGER: Fight for Publisher

Kirch would be a strong media per-sonality in the future." But Mr. Cramer said that Mr. Springer had no objections to Mr. Kirch's involvement in the company, but that the 10 percent stake and lack of a seat on the board reflected the pub-

lisher's opinion of the role he should play Since then, Mr. Servatius was unscated in an unrelated internal power struggle. Meanwhile, Mr. Kirch raised his stake in Springer

Boise.
The Parkinsons also departed

from the traditional venture capital route of Silicon Valley start-ups,

turning instead to an investor

group led by J.R. Simplot. Mr. Sim-

plot, who made his fortune in part

by supplying frozen french fries to McDonald's, initially purchased 40

percent of Micron for \$1 million,

conductor manufacturer with two

senators intervening in its behalf,"

about 25 percent.

come to an amicable solution. There are no stalemates among

here, it's not a power struggle or a personality conflict," Mrs. Burgsdorff agreed. "The distinctive qualities of the Springer publications will not be changed. Mr. Kirch

m order to succeed, a newspaper other way. Maybe the problem here publisher must join forces with the electronic media," Mr. Cramer said. "He coined the phrase communications."

Mr. Kirch, however is also wide-

The proposed merger has been approved by French authorities and Sema-Metra shareholders but

The merger is to take the form of a share swap, 24 Cap shares for Another possibility was said to be the Dutch company Volmac each Sema-Metra share. After the swap. Sema-Metra shareholders would own 54.6 percent of the new group, while Cap owners would have the remainder.

Paribas, which holds a 68.8 percent interest in Sema-Metra, would end up with a 37.6 percent stake in

Cap and Sema-Metra both specialize in management software and technical compater services.



Friede Springer

ly respected as a shrewd husinessman. He is keenly aware of the money-making potential of private television in Europe. Fear of the

future is not part of that picture.

"In the moment when television is going to be operated differently than it previously was, it is necessary to have an instrument to accelcrate this development," Mr. Kirch \$1 million or a position of 15,000 said. "That can only be the press."

Texas Banks Discuss Merger, Loan Spin-Off

By Thomas C. Hayes New York Times Service

DALLAS - In another sign of

ined amount of federal aid. spokesman for the FDIC, Alan J.
The proposed combination of Whitney, acknowledged that talks mined amount of federal aid.

lower interest payments.
Sales rose to 820.42 billion yen, up 33.8 percent from 792.71 billion. Current profit was 78.62 billion yen, up 64.7 percent from 47.73 billion. Operating profit rose 47.1 percent, to 80.96 bil-

lion from 55.04 billion. The company forecast a net profit of 38 billion yen in the year ending Dec. 31, 1988, a percent increase, on sales of 840 billion. Current profit is estimated at \$5 billion, also up

Bridgestone

Posts 71% Rise

In Group Profit

Agence France-Presse

Corp. reported Friday that group net profit for 1987 rose 71.4 percent, to 36 billion yen

(\$288 million) from 21.01 bil-

lion yen, mainly because of

reduced production costs and

TOKYO - Bridgestone

5 percent. Bridgestone, the world's third-largest tire maker, is in the process of acquiring Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. for \$2.6 billion. Bridgestone's aim is to close the gap between it and the industry leaders, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

would form the state's sixth-largest banking organization, with approx-

imately \$8 billion in assets. In the announcement Thursday, mounting distress in Texas real es- executives of the two companies tate, two of the state's major bank did not say how much they are ed was unclear. They said the talks holding companies have said they seeking from the Federal Deposit are exploring a possible merger Insurance Corp., which insures de-that would require an undeter-posits at commercial hanks. A

National Bancshares Corp. of San had taken place, but said it was too Antonio and Texas American early to make any estimate of the Bancshares Inc. of Fort Worth aid needed.

Phillips Expects Turnaround

BARTLESVILLE, Oklahoma share, in contrast with a loss of \$32 provement," Mr. Silas said. million a year earlier, according to the Phillips chairman, C.J. Silas.

Analysts had been projecting an

average of about 22 cents a share in first-quarter carnings.
First-quarter results are 10 be announced at the annual meeting on

April 26, Mr. Silas said. The executive said the estimated result includes a \$17 million gain from the previously announced sertlement of gas contract disputes. "Strong performance of our pe-

chemicals husinesses, an improve-ment in our U.S. exploration and Phillips Petroleum Co. expects its production operations and the refirst-quarter earnings to exceed sults of our ongoing cost-reduction \$120 million, or at least 51 cents a program all contributed to the imsults of our ongoing cost-reduction

> Domestic exploration and production operations are expected to be profitable for the quarter, in contrast to a year-earlier loss of \$7 million, he added. Earnings also should benefit

from gas production, which increased due to winter demand and higher prices, be said. Phillips fought off two takeover

attempts in 1985, incurring billions of dollars of debt in the process, troleum products, plastics and and has been working to recover.

Texas American, and Richard W. Calvert, chairman of National Baneshares, said in separate statements that the amount of aid needwith the FDIC and hetween themselves had been "very preliminary" but added that stockholder equity would probably be diluted signifi-

لمكذا عن ألاصل

Texas American, with \$5.2 billion in assets, had \$181 million in equity at the end of 1987. It had losses of \$78 million last year. National Bancshares, with \$2.8 billion, reported equity of \$107.4 million and a loss of \$64 million in

At Texas American, real estate loans represented 48 percent of total loans at the end of December, for National Bancshares, the figure was 40 percent.

Sandra J. Flannigan, an analyst in Houston with PaineWebber Inc., said the banks' aim was to spin off problem loans into a separate oank. They would use money from the FDIC and other sources to rebuild the capital base of the merged organization, she said.

"This could bave made a nice combination, because each holding company has a significant position in two cities that are viewed as very attractive long-term markets in the

Bekaert to Post Drop in '87 Net After Charge

BRUSSELS - Bekaert SA the Belgian steel wire and cord maker, said Friday that it would announce a drop in 1987 earnings because the full cost of a five-year restructuring program is to be charged to last year's results, Jacques Rathe, the corporate secretary,

In reply to questions, he said that the charge would have a serious impact on the parent company's net profit. However, the effect on consolidated profit would not be so large, he said. Mr. Rathe declined to say how high the charge was or give profit figures before their publication, scheduled for Friday.

For 1986, Bekaert's group net profit fell 12 percent to 2.53 billion Belgian francs (currently \$72.1 million).

Under the program to restructure and modernize its Belgian wire-drawing operations, Bekaert plans to lay off 1,400 workers at its Zwevegem

Kuwait, a Quiet Investor Elsewhere, Makes Surprising Noise in Spain much of its investment through a Catalonian to be identified, said, "Spain is probably broker in London said. This, he said, seemed

MADRID - Kuwait, one of the biggest foreign investors in Spain, is adopting a hands-on business strategy that puzzles analysts here and abroad.

The Kuwait Investment Office, the Gulf state's investment arm, has a bulging portfo-lio of holdings in blue-chip companies in the United States, West Germany, Britain and

The office has tended to shy away from trying to run the companies in which it invests its petrodollars. But in Spain, by contrast, the Kuwaitis have been attracted to companies that have

not been highly profitable, and they have acted to shake up managements. "Everyone here is fascinated by the Kuwaitis because nobody really knows what they are up to," said Monica Morales, a

Some analysts speculate that the Kuwait Investment Office is making a trial run of tactics that it might pursue elsewhere in investing assets that analysts have estimated

director of Investcorp, a Madrid-hased fi-

at about \$80 billion. Other analysts say they think the investment office is simply reacting to the particu-lar conditions of Spanish husiness. Either way, Spanish bankers and business-

men say they have been surprised by the boldness of recent Kuwaiti investments in. property, banking, chemicals and fertilizers. The Kuwait Investment Office began in- be "very difficult to disinvest overnight." vesting in Spain in 1984 and has conducted

the Kuwaitis' current bid for Ebro Compañia de Azucares y Alcoholes SA, Spain's biggest sugar producer, which now appears thought the Kuwait Investment Office fato have succeeded.

cently asked to inform the administration

towards management." But bankers in Kuwait itself said they

vored a management role in Spain mainly to

A senior government official, who spoke safeguard its investments in what is considon the condition that be was not identified, ered a riskier legal and economic environsaid the Kuwait Investment Office was rement than in other West European countries. The Kuwaitis' investment vehicle, Torras

Some analysts speculate that the Kuwaitis are making a trial run of tactics they might pursue elsewhere in managing their far-flung investments.

beforehand of any major new investments it intended to make in Spain.

The Kuwaitis have also been asked not to take control of hanks, military contractors or

companies with interests in the media. The government official said, "We have had meetings with KIO officials and we have established ground rules. We have been given assurances by the Kuwaitis that they are long-term investors."

Jorge Nunez, Torras Hostench's managing director, has indicated in a television interview that Kuwait's investments in Spain were worth about 250 billion pesetas (\$2.25 billion) and that such a large amount would A banker with a:U.S. bank, who asked not

Hostench, is chaired by the Kuwait Investment Office's chairman, Sheikh Fahad al-Sabah, although the managing director, Mr. Nunez, is a Spaniard. The Kuwaitis bought Torras, whose main

activity is paper processing, in 1986 and last year recapitalized it with a 55 billion peseta rights issue, the largest in Spanish corporate Torras used the proceeds to buy Cros SA, a Barcelona-based fertilizer company, and a 24.5 percent stake in Union Explosivos Rio

Tinto, which has interests in chemicals and fertilizers. The Kuwait Investment Office's boldest Spanish investments have been in asset-rich

company, Torras Hostench SA, in which it being used by the KIO as a test tube for some to contrast with a strategy elsewhere of makowas a 45 percent interest. Torras is leading new ideas, such as a more hands-on attitude ing portfolio investments in such blue-chip companies as British Petroleum Co., in which Kuwait has acquired a holding of about 22 percent over the past six months.

But, while London stock analysts praise the Kuwait Investment Office's sense of timing and its sharp eye for undervalued companies with hidden assets, some Spanish commentators fail to see a clear strategy.

Torras recently bought a minority stake in Grupo Zeta, a newspaper publishing group, but sold it again after the government told it that investments in the sector were not welcome, the government official said.

KIO purchases last year included stake-building in two banks; holdings of 4.65 percent in Banco de Vizcaya and just under 7 percent in Banco Central. The government then told the Kuwaitis it opposed a foreign takeover of a major Spanish bank, the government official said.

The Kuwait Investment Office sold back its Vizcaya stake to the bank last October. Then the investment office pooled its

stake in Banco Central with Spanish investors in a joint holding company, Cartera Central. Cartera is the single largest shareholder in Banco Central with 12.25 percent. The government official said, "We would

prefer the stake in Banco Central to be totally in Spanish hands but we accept this situacompanies with poor profit records, a stock-

NYSE Plans

Although most specialist units would already meet the proposed levels, the requirement would guarantee that those levels would be present in the future and would force a small number of firms to

increase their capital. Under the new rules, each spe-cialist unit would have to meet a higher minimum capital require-ment for each stock in which it makes a market. The new requirement would be the larger of either shares. The previous capital requirements for specialist units were

The proposed changes will be in reaching volume production, an-capacity as a long-term player," an analyst with amounts of capital specialists have alysts say, but so is everyone else. Said Adam Cuhney, an analyst with amounts of capital specialists have "They are behind, but NEC is have "Kidder, Peabody & Co. in Sam available "are generally far in excess" of the current minimum re-

> zano, a spokesman for the NYSE. John J. Phelan Jr., chairman and chief executive of the exchange, said that other measures concerning the adequacy of specialists' capital requirements were also un-

Valeur nette d'inventaire

U.S. \$100.58

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Micron Technology quadrupled to \$22 ofter it was included late last October in

INDIGO INVESTMENT, S.A.

Changes for **Specialists** New York Times Service

NEW YORK - In a bid to build investor confidence after the October stock market collapse, the board of directors of the New York Stock Exchange moved Thursday to require a higher permanent level of capital for its specialist system.

\$100,000 or a position of 5,000

submitted to the Securities and Exchange Commission for approval. Despite the sharp increase in the minimum capital requirement, the impact on the stock market and on the specialists themselves is expected to be limited. That is because the cess' of the current minimum requirements, said Richard Torren-

der review. He did not give details.

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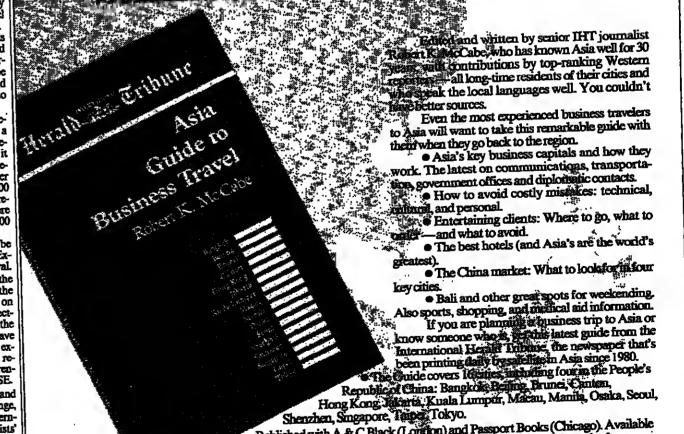
Indigo Take-off

the Indigo Index; and now after a cor-rection into the teens it is looking as if it might quadruple again. Write, phone, fax or telex for complimentary reports on technologies with vost futures which have been underestimated during recent

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milion) bid for a power and forestnd the forestry groups Mo & Donsjo AB and Svenska Cellulosa
AB, said opposition to the takeover

from Graningeverken's secondbisprest shareholder, the Nordin stock in a company.

Comp posted record first-quarter act income on Friday of \$141.5 million, or \$2.38 a share, more than double the profit of \$63.9 million. on \$106 a share, a year earlier. First Chicago said the results water boosted by \$32 million, or 57 cents a share, in tax benefits becanse of 1987 operating losses from big additions to loan loss reserves. Not counting the tax benefits,

restated operating earnings of \$64.9 million, or \$1.08 a share, a year carlier. "We are encouraged by the out-look for the year," said Barry Sulli-van, the bank's chairman, adding that he was very comfortable with a

veloped comitties.

It would have to be a very adverse event to make us add to that projections. But Richard Mueller, an analyst

...... Agence France-Presse LONDON - The stock of the British computer software supplier Cap Group PLC soared Friday on the London Stock Exchange after

The raid occurred after Cap an-

PLC, would be formed. The London brokerage S.G. The companies said it would be Warburg, acting on behalf of the Europe's second leading computer

(Continued from first finance page) systems. This is not a personality inclinited Mr. Kirch in the group of stockholders because he knew Leo Kirch would be a strong media per-

> wants to put his know-how and international experience and connections to work making Springer a multimedia concern."

Nothing is being taken over

asking for two seats on the board, a demand supported by the Burdas.

Bearyone involved in the dispute claims to be averaged as the board of the burday occurring at a rudimentary level in the dispute claims to be averaged as the board of the burday of th claims to be pursuing the same said "Springer has been almost exgoal: making Springer better:

In 1962, Axid Springer said that now. But the trend is clearly the now. But the trend is clearly the

MICRON: The Resuscitation of a U.S. Chip Maker

ing problems, too," said Sheridan Tatsuno, a Dataquest analyst, re- Francisco. ferring to the large Japanese semiconductor maker. "Baloney," Mr. Parkinson said.
"We've made no forecasts or schedlion over time. After public offer- ules - you can't schedule breakings and stock sales, he still holds throughs - and I don't intend to

cal first quarter, is behind schedule

Micron's unusual position as an ceived notions or desires." high-tech company based in Idaho helps explain the small company's figures, Mr. Parkinson said that political influence. In the negotiations leading to the trade agreement. Idaho had just one semi-conductor manufacturer with two ny's most profitable product, with 256K close behind, he said there said George Gilder, who praised 256K close behind, he said there would not be an abrupt transition

Despite Micron's success, ana-Mr. Gilder said that design technology had always been Micron's lysts are cautious about the companyous property of the companyou strength, noting that its original my's ability to hold out against Toproduct, a memory chip that could shiba Corp., Oki Electric Industry store 64,000-bits of data, known as a 64K DRAM, was half the size producers when the going gets and required fewer production steps than the company's reliance But it was the company's reliance

on innovation, as much as the Japa-lysts question whether Micron's nese, that caused it problems, he good fortune will last past the cursaid. The company was late with its said. The company was late with its 256K DRAM when an innovative design approach did not work. design approach did not work.

Sow the race is on to supply to fire other semiconductor makers back into the DRAM DRAMs. capable of storing one market, creating increased compe-DRAMs capable of storing one million bits of information, known as one-megabit DRAMs, up from the current industry standard of 256,000. Next will be four million and analysts believe

(Confirmed from first finance page) bits, perhaps as early as this summer. Micron, which began shipping and sagebrush near the outskirts of the one-megabit DRAMs in its fisher.

in reaching volume production, an-For now, they "are milking a

huge opportunity, a replay of 1983 and 1984," he said, referring to the last semiconductor boom. But Mr. Cuhney praised the agreement between Micron and Intel, which he called "the first significant partnership" of the kind urged between chip makers by the Semiconductor Industry Association and the American Electronics Association.

Intel has long been a customer for Micron's DRAMs, which it uses in add-on circuit boards and other microcomputer systems. Now it will also remarket the chips under its own name, and because Intel has a monopoly position on the 80386, the microprocessor at the heart of International Business Machines Corp.'s most powerful personal computers and compatihles, it has more marketing influ-

Intel intends to be Micron's largest customer, and has warrants to purchase 600,000 Micron shares, or about 2 percent of the stock outstanding, at \$19.75 a share, but it says it has no intention of acquiring

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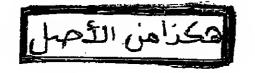
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CURRENCY MARKETS

RATES: U.K. Hopes Cut Will Stem the Pound's Surge

The second of th

(Continued from Page 1) pleased the London Stock Exchange, where the Financial Timesstick Exchange index of 100 blue elip shares quickly rose to 1,779 points, up 18.7 from Thursday's close.

The 11% percent benchmark government bond felt to 120 6/32 from 120 20/32, which it reached shortly before the cut in rates.

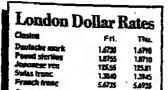
The rate reduction came after the spound rose above 3.14 DM, its highest rate against the West German currency since July 1986.

In recent days, analysts have generally expected that authorities would wait until Wednesday's

meeting in Washington of finance ministers from the Group of Seven feating industrial democracies, hoping the dollar would steal the show for a while.

The surge of the pound had crealed an apparent rift between Mrs. chancellor of the Exchequer, who fect of the pound's appreciation on British exporters and corporate

Britain's merchandise trade defitil worsened in the first two Swiss francs, from 1.3875. months of the year to £2.7 billion (about \$5.06 billion) for the period. Mrs. Thatcher and Mr. Lawson Thursday; st 125.55 yen, down appeared to have reached a com- from 125.81.



promise a week ago at a meeting attended by the Bank of England's governor, Robin Leigh-Pemberton, at which they reaffirmed the primacy of anti-inflation efforts over cus-

rency stabilization but pledged to monitor the pound's value closely. The dollar was sidelined on Friday, with attention fixed on next week's G-7 meeting and U.S. trade

data for February. It had come under pressure overnight after a New York Times report that the G-7 might set a range aid an apparent rift between Mrs. for the dollar of about 120 to 130 Thatcher and Nigel Lawson, the yen and 1.55 to 1.72 DM.

It closed in New York at 1.6750 had expressed concern over the ef- Deutsche marks, slightly lower than 1,6770 at Thursday's close; at 125.75 yen, barely changed from 125.70; at 5.6810 French francs, down from 5.6863; and at 1.3840

The dollar ended in London at 1.6730 DM, down from 1.6790 on

It also closed 1,3840 Swiss francs, down from 1,3945; and at 5.6735 French francs, from 5.6935.

The pound closed io London at 3.1370 DM, down from 3.1413 at Thursday's close, but rose against the dollar, closing at \$1.8755, against \$1.8710.

In earlier European trading, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.6741 DM, down from 1.6814, and in Paris at 5.6830 French francs, down from 5,7020.

It elosed in Zurich at 1.3855 Swiss francs, down from 1.3885. (Remers, AFP, AP)

■ Currency Talks

Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said Finday that Japan would not play an active role in any discussions on adjusting the cur-rencies of newly industrialized countries against the dollar, Agence France-Presse reported from Tokyo.

Mr. Miyazawa said Japan's position on the currencies of those four nations — South Korea, Taiwan, Singapore and Hong Kong — dif-fers from that of the United States. Washington has been pressing them to revalue their currencie against the dollar to stem the trade imbalance with the United States.

Japan Warms To 'Shibosai' Bond Issues

TORYO - The issue of privately placed yen bonds by nonresidents is slowly increasing in Japan, mainly because of relatively stable exchange

rates, bankers say.

More than 50 billion yen (\$400 million) of the bonds, called Shibosai, have been launched this year, compared with 77.5 hillion yen in all of 1987, when issues fell sharply,

and 195 billion in 1986. Last year, issues of all domestic bonds plunged as bor-rowers and lenders turned to the more liquid and less regulated Euroyen market.

The Japanese Finance Ministry is now acting to enhance the attractiveness of domestic issues. Last month, the ministry began to allow the Export-Import Bank of Japan to buy up to 50 percent of any private placement issue by nonresi-

dents, up from 20 percent. Investors have been attracted to Shibosai by their relatively high yields, the bankers

U.S. Warns Japan on GATT Refusal

The Associated Pres

WASHINGTON - U.S. Trade price." Representative Clayton Yeutter The United States asked GATT ning to speak up on the issue be-threatened recaliation Friday after to form a panel of independent cause they are fearful that if it is Japan blocked a U.S. request for experts to determine whether the not resolved satisfactorily" they creation of an international panel Japanese citrus and beef import will suffer retaliation, he said, to resolve a dispute over beef and quotas were consistent with intercitrus imports.

Mr. Yeutter also urged Japanese industrialists to use their political clout to block the protectionist measures for which Japan's farmers are lobbying.

The Jananese move came Friday in Geneva at a session of GATT. the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"I regret the Japanese today blocked our request for the formation of an independent .. panel to review Japan's beef and citrus quo-tas and other restrictive practices," Mr. Yeutter said in a statement.

Hours earlier, he told National the moment on beef and citrus con- Japanese goods as a retaliatory tinues, we are clearly heading to-ward retaliation by the United "I just saw a cable today that

States, and somebody will pay the indicates that a number of Japa-

national trading laws.

But the Japanese ambassador, month and no new accord has been Yoshio Hatano, rejected the panel, reached. Under the 1984 agreesaying the dispute should be re- ment, Japan agreed to admit solved in hilateral discussions. 141,000 tons of American beef in Since GATT council decisions are 1984, rising to 177,000 tons this made by consensus, the U.S. request was effectively rejected.

Mr. Yeutter said the United

States would continue to consult of 82,000 tons. with Japan, but if a solution is not found in the coming weeks it will renew its request for an indepen-dent panel at the next GATT meet-double the American market price. ing on May 4.

Radio he had information that Japanese industry is already reacting Public Radio, "If the intransigent to the possibility that the United attitude that prevails in Japan at States might curb its imports of

Mr. Yeutter told National Public

U.S. Hondas Arrive in Japan nese industrialists are now begin-

The U.S.-Japanese agreement on

citrus and beef imports expired last

year. The agreement called for a

,100-ton-a-year increase over the

1984 quota on U.S. orange imports

U.S. officials say that beef in

Japan now costs four times the U.S.

WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW
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United Press International

NARASHINO, Japan — The first delivery of 450 American-made Honda cars arrived in Japan on Friday, and Americans hailed the shipment as a symbol of quality U.S. work-manship, although 40 percent of the cars' parts were made in

"It was once believed that cars made by American workers were inferior in quality to cars produced in Japan," said Aurelia Brazeal, the head of economic affairs at the U.S. Embassy in Japan. Japanese consumers have often criticized the quality of American products.

Higher exports of American goods to Japan are necessary if the United States is to reduce its trade deficit with Tokyo, which was more than \$52 billion in 1987.

Japanese Investors' Demand Reinforces Platinum Prices

LONDON -- A surge in Japanese investor demand this year has given platinum prices an unexpected boost, analysts say

ounce; driven higher by record investor and jewelry demand from Japan, the biggest platinum user in the non-Communist world, the analysts said. Platinum is used mainly in jewel-

ry and emission control devices for cars. Japan accounts for more than 90 percent of world demand for platinum jewelry. Its buyers went bargain hunting in January and Fehruary as the dollar's slump against the yen pushed platinum prices to their lowest in yen terms in

10 years: "Japanese demand for platinum over the past few weeks has been exceptional," said Brian Nathan, managing director of the dealer Ayrton Metals Ltd. in London.

Prospects for all precious metals were improved by the weak dollar, by violence in South Africa, the world's major producer, and by political problems in Central America, Mr. Na-

Platinum sourced by more than \$100 in the past few weeks to a five-month peak of \$549 an ounce; driven higher by record in the platinum because it is a small matter. platinum because it is a small market, said Rhona O'Connell, precious metals analyst with Shearson Lehman Hutton in London.

Some analysts believe Japan took 16 tons or 500,000 ounces in January and February, which on a yearly basis is double the 1.5 million ounces imported in 1987.

Japanese official data show platinum imports in February jumped to a record 11.1 tons. Steady demand from Japan could mean another shortage of primary metal in 1988, analysts predicted. Credit Suisse in February forecast a net deficit of 0.4 tons of platinum for 1988, after a 2.0 ton shortfall in 1987.

But since Easter, Japanese investors have been unwinding speculative positions that they established earlier this year, said a dealer in Zurich for one of the leading Swiss banks. He said Japanese investors did not buy at oversupply by the 1990s.

prices above \$510 or \$520. On Friday, platinum for delivery this month closed at \$534 an ounce. up \$5.40, on the New York Mercantile Ex-

change. "I think we will see lower prices, \$500 or less on profit taking," the dealer said, "But after a period of consolidation we could head back to

around \$600. West German precious metals traders said the rise in platinum prices was ignited by Japanese investor buying in the hope that a new tax on savings accounts will cause some of the country's savings to flow into precious metals. Booming Japanese demand started a run oo stocks in Europe, said Geoffrey Robson from platinum refiner and dealer Johnsoo Matthey

Another source of potential demand for plat-inum is the European Community, which in 1987 approved legislation promoting the use of catalytic converters to control car emissions. But, analysis said, new production from South Africa threatens to tip the market into

OPEC: Cartel Facing the Fact That Some Producers Are Beyond Its Reach (Continued from Page 1) conditioners and refrigerators are few years," said Nordine Air-laousside, an Algerian energy expert who is president of Nalcosa, a more economically heated by combern set aside, energy experts say.

Geneva-based oil consulting firm. "Prices will be volatile, ranging from 512 to 518 no matter what OPEC does. Without OPEC controls, without a cartel to regulate this thing prices could plunge as low as \$5.

Other experts say OPEC's pricing committee would best serve the organization by recognizing that structural changes have forever al-tered the world oil markets.

In fact, many experts assert there no solution to OPEC's problems. "Once again OPEC is behind the times," said Pierre Terzian, the editor of Petrostrategies, an oil trade publication based in Paris.

"While OPEC is still reflecting oo the best means to counter lower oil demand and higher production outside the organization, new developments that have occurred over the past four or five years are now completely transforming the markets," Mr. Terzian said.

Among these is the huge effort in many nations and industries to

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puter-controlled systems and heavy

The 24 Western countries of the er. That energy would require 6 Organization of Economie Cooperation and Development - which include the United States, Japan and Western Europe - have reduced their energy consumption by ter of prices is the advent of news 20 percent since 1972, according to and telecommunications systems

current production in the United States and Western Europe. "Through hard work, OECD oil consumption is now thankfully de-

been the inroads that nuclear power has made despite the Chernobyl

conserve energy. Aircraft, cars, air- year by 10 percent in the United

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Altogether, the International Enindustries from cement to steel ergy Agency estimates that 35 per-have learned to cut energy con-cent of the electricity in the OECD countries comes from nuclear pow-

> million barrels of oil a day if it were generated by fuel. Another major development that has curbed OPEC's role as the arbi-

the Paris-based International Ener- - the thousands of instant marketgy Agency. That is the equivalent monitoring, computerized devices of I billion tons of oil a year, or the that tell bankers, oil traders and what the price of oil is at any moment. They also relay news that affects those prices.

whose role is limited to trading "paper barrels" for the sake of bet-

consumption that year was 49 milhon barrels a day.

This means the speculators' ability to influence oil prices approaches the power of OPEC and non-

OPEC producers combined.

Oil trading is now focusing more on getting in and out of the make a few pennies," said Petrolearn Intelligence Weekly, an oil trade publication, in its current issue. Thus the market thrives on volatility."

So much so, in fact, that oil traders love rumors that drive prices up or down, and watch OPEC's every that tell bankers, oil traders and move to use it as a stimulant for commodity market speculators trading. OPEC, however, is a consistent,

and sore, loser in this game. When prices drift too low, it is obligated to promise meetings or curbs on output that prop up its image as the protector of oil prices, a role it can no longer veritably perform,

The organization has not helped itself by its constant failure to meet r has made despite the Chernobyl ring on oil's price.

Such trading on the New York tion that it sets. OPEC members Electric power generation from Mercantile Exchange alone consistently either produce above reached 40 million barrels a day in their quotas or discount their oil to stimulate sales, or both.



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Page 14 **ACROSS ACROSS** Authors' Associations By William Canine ACROSS 1 Gardner's 57 Followed 104 Emotional namesakes footprints ordeal 5 Heat meas. 59 8 ismarck or 107 Addition 8 W.W. 11 vessel Kruger 109 Stealthy one 11 Acct 60 Motorized hike 111 Rear 113 One of "The 14 To and Wernher 17 Pain in the hip Braun **Bad News** for Bobby? 63 Seseech Sears' 20 Hat for a sahih Female fee-114 Bishopric 21 Vandal 115 Dear me! to faw-fum Poirot 22 Toothy smile 67 Single 23 Something for 116 Most irritating Ezra's 70 Grand 118 Sheriff's asst. hirthday? paluce at Versailles 120 Favorite of 24 Nictitation Mrs. Sprait 122 What T.S.E. from Thomas? 73 Well-groomed 26 Shout for 27 Indisposed 28 Glisten wrote 123 Nagana 74 Most desiccated 77 Ready to serve 78 Oldest March carriers 125 The daily grind 29 Respect 128 Sananas 132 Show off 30 la still on the girl water 81 Sea raptor 82 Adviser to 134 Tropical American tree 137 Stan's pal 32 Long-running Broadway hit Ellery? 85 Profound 34 Palliative 139 Sound from the 36 Provisional 88 Hang loosely byre 140 image Mormon state 87 Shatter 88 Carpenter's instrument 38 Oak bark 141 Flute for John? 40 Horned Frogs 89 Stylish 143 Story by 91 Scott's "-41 Not sweet 44 Item on a Durward" Eugene? 145 Booted, e.g. 146 Land east of plicher's 93 Greek letter mound 94 Evaluates Eden 47 Caesar 96 High-ranking 147 Jungfrau et al. 148 Dupe Thomas? 148 Margin 48 Cheer for Escamillo women 99 Some Scandinavians 51 Amazonia denizen suffix 53 8ake, as eggs 151 Poodle size -Magnon 102 Rock, to a 54 Silly 152 St. Paul-to-56 Harrison from Duluth dir. 103 Needlecase 153 Gypsum Huyton O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska DOWN DOWN DOWN 1 Jellied dish 14 Setter than Robert's bark? 42 Little: Suffix DOWN DOWN DOWN 2 World Series 43 Weight unit 85 Child in Rebec-105 Setsy or Diana 106 Go before 64 East Indian 45 Some are liberal 130 Crossings M.V.P.: 1987 15 Srawl ca's keeping? 3 Ephebic sailors 16 Not fooled by 18 Lumber: Abbr. 131 City on the 108 Portside 4 Japanese money of account 48 Large, In Lyon 66 The Reps. 90 Do a cobbier's 110 Wake-up call 68 Petition 47 Splendid! to John Bull 19 A crop starter 132 Kin of tut-tut 112 Ligated 20 At that time 22 Half of Paul's 69 Airfoil 133 Feel discom-117 Timeless, to 91 George in a 5 Bachelor hurry? 48 Granular snow

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DOWN

THE ARK SAKURA

By Kobo Abe. Translated by Juliet Winters Carpenter. 336 pages, \$18.95. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022. Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

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WITH such earlier novels as "The Woman in the Dunes" (1964), "The Ruined Map" (1969) and "The Box Man" (1974), Kobo Abe has established himself as one of Japan's pre-eminent authors, and as an international writer with a distinctive vision of the contemporary world as a menacing, urban laby-rinth in which people hunger for freedom hut find themselves trapped in alienating rituals and roles. It's a vision of society that clearly reflects Japanese struggles with conformism, authority and rapid industrialization, but the setting of the novels is only oominally Japan, and Abe seems to have less in common with more orthodox Japanese authors than with science fiction writers and such European innovators as Kafka, Samoel Beckett and Harold Pinter. His latest novel, "The Ark Sakura"—adept-ly translated into colloquial English by Juliet Win-

BOOKS

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ters Carpenter — is oo exception. Indeed, the story stands as a kind of recapitulation of many of the ideas and motifs employed in Abe's previous books.

A hero who, hy choice or accident, is ahruptly

transported from normal society to a brave new world — this is the setup that Abe has used in novel after oovel. In "The Woman in the Dunes," an amateur biologist stumbles upon a hidden commu-nity by the sea, and soon finds himself entombed in sand-pit house with a lonely widow. In "The Ruined Map," a private detective's search for a missing husband leads him to an urban underworld, where everyone is sinister and deceptive, where his own identity is challenged and subverted. And in "Secret Rendezvous," a salesman wanders the terrifying corridors of a huge underground hospital. looking for his wife, who appears to have been abducted by an evil doctor.

As for "The Ark Sakura," it involves a fat ecceotric named Mole, who has prepared a vast, subterranean "ark" in anticipation of what he sees as an

as well as lots of wicked boohy traps, designed to

selected "crew" members to join his paranoid fantasy in an orderly and logical manner, his well-laid plans abruptly go awry, when he runs into a group of con artists, who find their way into the ark and set in motion a series of violent and bizarre events. They are Komono, a vendor, who sells Mole a strange insect at a flea market, and his two asso-ciates — a smarmy fellow, referred to as "the shill," and a pretty woman, known as "the girl."

Like so many Abe characters, oone of these people seem to be on the level; and Mole himself comes across as a fairly untrustworthy narrator. As the four of them nervously circle around one another, we slowly learn more about their uosavory pasts. We learn that the insect dealer is a member of the Self-Defense Forces," that be loves guns and uniforms and has been arrested for selling pistols on the black market. We learn that the shill has worked for loan sharks and has borrowed large sums of money from assorted banks. And we learn that Mole has been illegally disposing of contaminated industrial wastes and dead bodies, using the ark's gigantic toilet as an all-purpose garbage disposal. For all its narrative complications, "The Ark

Sakura" oever becomes terribly suspenseful - or provocative. The recurrent analogies drawn be-tween people and insects (especially a kind of bug that feeds on its own excrement), the bathroom humor and Mole's intimations of a coming nuclear apocalypse are no doubt meant to galvanize Abe's dark view of modern society, but they are tired devices used to make obvious points - points made with considerably more imagination and force by the author's earlier books.

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New York

101 Remove so as to make room mezzi inevitable and imminent ouclear war. Mole has built his ark in the far reaches of an abandoned quarry, and stocked it with water, food and guns. The result is half boys' clubbouse, half survivalist hunker. There are ingenious devices designed to purify the air, generate electricity and collect dust,

15 YOUR HUSBANDA COUCH POTATO? maim and kill unwanted visitors.

Though Mole had planned to invite carefully





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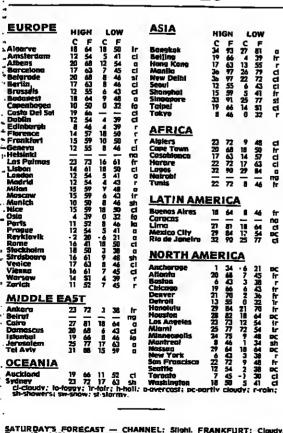
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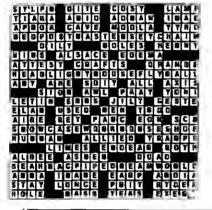


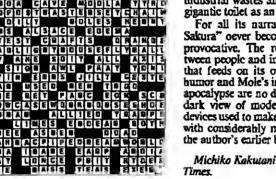
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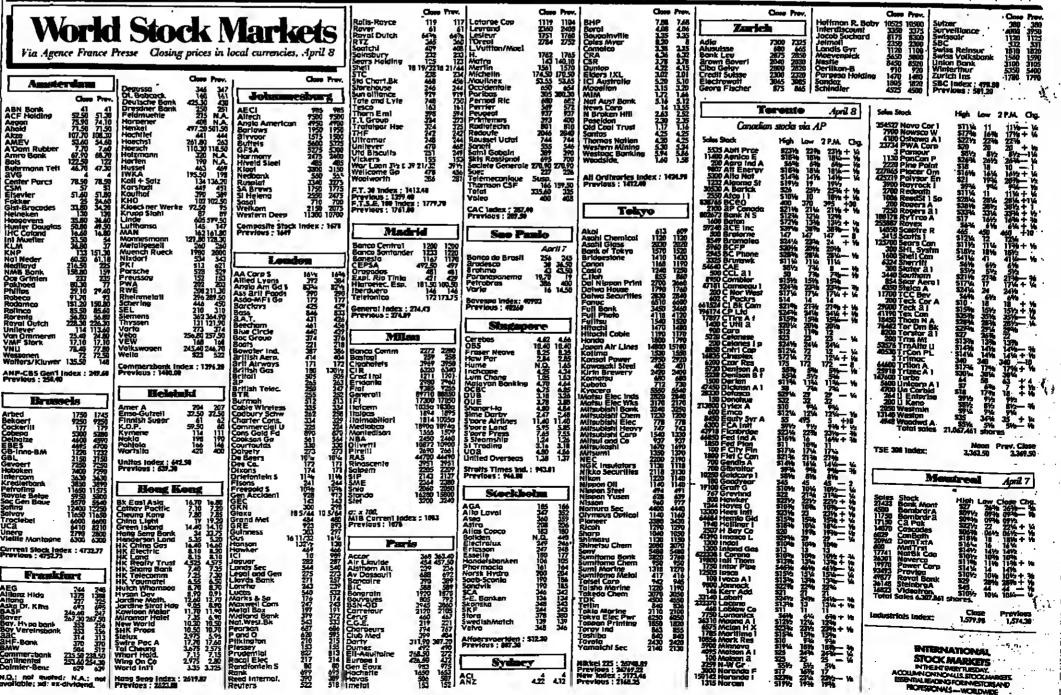
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STOCK MARKETS NITHER PRETERNAL MINERAL PROCESSION

Compiled by Our Stoff From Dispatches
CINCINNATI - Pitcher Danmy Jackson was everything the Cin-cinnati Reds had asked for, and a couple of runs more, in his National League debut. The bigger sur-prise was Chris Sabo, who tied a record at third base in his second nejor-league game. The left-haoded Jackson

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BASEBALL ROUNDUP

stopped the St. Louis Cardinals. 8-1 on three hits Thursday afternoon and drove in two runs with an infield single and a sacrifice fly. Sabo. with 11 assists, matched the majorleague mark set by James L. White of Boffalo in 1884, then tied by Jeremiali Denny of New York in 1890. Damon Phillips of Boston in 1944. Ken McMullen of Washington in 1966 and Mike Ferraro of the New York Yankees in 1968. Jackson's fastball was so lively that it gave him fits when it wasn't the Cardinals: He walked seven. "The only thing I'm disappointed with was the walks," he said.
"Other than that, I'm pleased. I just hope they don't expect me to drive

in two runs a game." That is unlikely. Jackson was obtrained from Kansas City in a deal that has helped the Reds build one of the more formidable pitching staffs in baseball. And although he struck out only two Cardinals and malked the seven, he kept the ball close to the strike zone all nine nings. He lost his shutout in the ighth, when Bob Horner homered. The only difference I saw beween the American League and Hational League was getting a chance to do some hitting and run-ming and I sure liked that," Jackson and "It made me feel more a part

of the game than in the American Feague," which has its designated figures to replace pitchers at bat. "I mist didn't want to embarrass myself at the plate. I did so well I even

In the fourth inning, with Nick seasity on second following a sin-sic and Sabo on first through a talk. Jackson faked a bunt and dapped a bouncing single past drawn in third baseman Teary Pendleton, scoring Esasky. It was Jackson's first major-league hit, for his. first major-league RBI. Sabo, who had built a reputation

in the minors as an excellent fielder, was kept on the Reds roster this spring as a backup. Which was fortimate, because starting third baseman Buddy Bell began the season on the disabled list with a sprained. left knee. But Sabo's moment in the spedlight could be brief. He'll go back to the bench when Bell is activated, perhaps as early as Sunday.

Mets 8, Expos 5: In Montreal, Gary Carter but two bases empty home runs on the eve of his 34th thday and Darryi Strawberry hit his third this season for New York. Dodgers 5, Braves 2: In Atlanta,
Pedro Guerrero singled in two runs the cusing the minth for Los Angeles, whose multimillion dollar free agent, Kirk Gibson, got his first hit, going one for two after a zero-for-eight start.

Giants 6, Padres 1: In San Francisco, Bob Brenly and Brett Butler honicared while Mike Krukow, a 20game winner in 1986 who got only five victories last year, held San Diego to one run and four hits for

White Sox 2, Angels 1: in the American League, in Chicago, in-stead of breaking up a double play

Wally Joyner of California ended

the game.
With one out in the minth, consecutive doubles by Tony Armas and Chili Davis ended Dave La-Point's three-hit shutout. Reliever Bill Long walked Joyner, but got Brian Downing to hit a grounder to second baseman Fred Manrique, who threw to shortstop Ozzie Guillen. Guillen leaped to make a throw, fell when he collided with Joyner, and umpire Jim McKean called it a double play, ruling that the sliding Joyner had interfered with Guillen by grabbing his leg.

Guillen had scored the winning run from second base in the fifth inning when Angel shortstop Dick Schofield ended a streak of 43 errorless games by letting Lance John-son's grounder go through his legs. Tigers 11, Red Sox 6: In Boston, Matt Nokes had two homers and five RBI as Detroit got 21 hits.

Royals 7, Blue Jays 4: In Kansas City, Missouri, Danny Tartabull hit a three-run home run and Kurt Stillwell, acquired from Cincinnati in the Jackson trade, got a two-run, inside-the-park bomer against Toronto. The Blue Jays' George Bell, after eight hits in his first nine atbats, went zero for three. Indians 4. Rangers 1: In Arling-

ton, Texas, Cory Snyder's two-run homer in the seventh gave Cleveland its victory.



gave Cleve(AP, UPI)

Robert Wrenn, who "was starting to get a little bit numb out Greg Norman (77) and Seve Ballesteros (AP, UPI)

there," battled the wind before sinking a birdie putt at 18 for his 69.

Nelson, Wrenn Scramble to 2-Shot Lead As Wind Chills Masters Scores, Favorites

By Ken Denlinger

Washington Past Service AUGUSTA, Georgia — The nine international flags on the score-board ahead and to the right of the first tee at Augusta National were in full-force salute Thursday. It was the first -and worst -omen at the Masters golf tournament.

"Maybe the most difficult [wind] ever here," said Jack Nicklaus, who shot 75. "Certainly one of the top four or five. You couldn't win the tournament today, but you certainly could lose it.'

Whether they hold or fold. Larry Nelson and Robert Wrenn were more than pleased with the threeunder-par 69s that gave them a twoshot lead after the opening round.

"I was starting to get a little bit oumb out there." Wrenn said of the 40-mpb (64 kph) gusts from the northeast that sent early evening temperatures dipping. He stayed fluid, and lucky, long enough to birdie his final hole.

Half the field shot 77 or worse. Nine players finished at par or better. All of which is about what usually happens in the first round

Among those close to the leaders were the top money winner oo the still was on o 1988 PGA Tour, Sandy Lyle (71), in two shots. and past Masters champions Bern-hard Langer (71), Tom Watson (72) and Ben Crenshaw (72). Favorites



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Arnold Palmer put himself in a hole, then failed to break 80 for the fourth straight opening roa 3 No. 4 hole a few moments after

The wind blew theories as well as were required to get anywhere close shots off line. If three of the fre- to the pin on most boles. quently reachable par-5s were beyond the range of most long-ball Jodie Mudd shooting 47 on the hitters, the 48-year-old Nicklaus back nine; Mark O'Meara four-

young," he said.

There still was a Catch-22 that held firm throughout: low shots worked best in wind, but high shots over the green at the 205-yard, par-

The frightening stuff included: still was on one of them, the 15th, putting No. 16, from about four yards (3.5 meters), after being two "Guess all the others are too under par through 14; Gary Koch being ued for the lead on the 18th tee and taking a triple-bogey 7.

est stretch of holes. He went birdie eagle-par-birdie to get to one under after 15 boles, then staggered to a bogey-bogey-double bogey finish. "It was a two-club wind," said Crenshaw's tee ball flew 25 yards

he wanted

Langer, whose back problems have intensified lately. "and extremely difficult to get the right distances. "You also read the wind into putts." Crenshaw said. "I considered the wind on all but about three

playing partner lan Woosnam's shot plopped 40 yards short. Ar-

nold Palmer failed to break 80 for

the fourth straight opening round. Lennie Clements had the strang-

greens. You think about the wind and all but tear your hair out." Joked Nelson: "There wasn't wind, was there?" That was after he'd twice hit trees off the tee but otherwise put the ball about where

"I didn't do anything really dumb, or anything really smart, he said

Nelson, trying to add the Masters title to his two U.S. Opens and one PGA, twice recovered from trouble for early birdies. On the par-5 second hole, be got up and down from the greenside trap. On the next, a short par-4, he hit a three-iron to within six feet (1.8 meters) of the pin after catching a limb off the tee.

Experience was supposed to be the most important factor Thursday, yet Masters rookies Wrenn, Davis Love III (73) and Ken Brown of Scotland (73) played well.

"Some of the pin placements,"
Love said, "were such that if you hit the ball six to eight inches [about 16 to 21 ceotimeters] it stopped; but if you hit the ball 10 or II inches it went by the hole

eight feet.
"At No. 10, the only way to stop
the ball from where I was," 15 feet
away, "was to make it." So he did, for birdic.

Wrenn is B third-year PGA Tour pro from Richmond, Virginia, whose moment in the golfing spot-Buick Open last year, he put up a 26under-par total, one shot shy of the tour's all-time 72-hole record.

ing bogey at No. 11 after his tee shot sailed through a pine tree and his second shot plopped into the greenside pond.

unusual oo a day like this." Then he added: "Some of those putts are so bard" to read "you should pack a sandwich."

SIDELINES

Brown Reported Returning to UCLA

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Brown, who coached Kansas to the NCAA championship on Monday, will return to UCLA as head coach, CBS-TV reported today. "This Morning" reporter Jim Lampley quoted sources he did not name as saying Brown agreed to a contract Thursday to again coach the Pacific-10 Conference school he took to the 1980 NCAA title game. Lampley said

the agreement was for five years, but did not give a salary.

Brown would replace Walt Hazzard, fired March 30 after a 16-14 eason and a four-year record of 77-47. Brown first coached the Bruins for the 1979-80 and 1980-81 seasons, compiling a 42-17 record before leaving to coach the NBA's New Jersey Nets. In his first year at UCLA, he took the team to the NCAA final, losing to Louisville.

Bulls' Jordan Said to Become Best-Paid

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan and the NBA's Chicago Bulls have reached agreement ou a new contract that could pay him \$28 million over eight years, making him the highest paid athlete in team sports, the Chicago Tribune reported Friday. It said the pact, which includes performance incentives, is expected to be signed next week.

With a yearly average income of \$3.5 million over the life of the contract, Jordan would surpass the New York Knicks' center, Patrick Ewing, as the highest paid player in professional sports, Jordan, 25, is currently in the fourth year of a \$6.2 million, seven-year contract.

San Diego Sets Dates for Cup Races

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The America's Cup defense announced Thursday its official Notice of Regatta, calling for best-of-three races on Sept. 3, 6 and, if necessary, on Sept. 8 off the coast of San Diego.

But in Auckland, the attorney for New Zealand millionaire Michael But in Auckland, the attorney for New Zealand millionaire Michael But in Auckland for the corp. said that the discoute over vacht hulls Fay, who will challenge for the cup, said that the dispute over yacht hulls

be settled before other ground rules are agreed to.

Tracer Milan, with former NBA star Bob McAdoo scoring 25 points, retained the Final Four European Champions title Thursday night in Gheat, Belgium, with a 90-84 victory over Maccabi Tel Aviv. (AP) The Mike Tyson-Michael Spinks heavyweight title bout June 27 has already become the highest grossing fight in boxing history, with more than \$7.2 million through Tuesday, officials said.

Tom Penders, refusing to make predictions after being named basket-ball coach at Texas: "A good friend of mine in coaching told me a long time ago the best way to save face is to keep the lower half of it shut." (LAT) Frank Robinson, once manager of the Cleveland Indians: "In Cleveland, peamant fever usually ends up being just a 48-hour virus." (LAT)

Hull Defeats Blackhawks

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ST. LOUIS — Hall of Famer Bobby Hull was Chicago's favorite hockey player for many years. But his son, Brett, has been anything but that in this season's National Hockey League Stanley Cup play-

Thursday night, Brett Hull got his third goal in two games, con-verting Bernie Federko's perfect feed at 3:09 of the third period, to give the St. Louis Blue a 3-2 victory and a 2-0 lead over the Blackhawks

NHL PLAYOFFS in their Norris Division best-of-

seven semifinal. Hull has scored the winning goal in both games. "That's quite a start," said the Bloes coach, Jacques Martin.

Federko had been pulled down from behind by Dan Vincelette, got up and centered the puck between Viocelette's legs to Hull. He slapped a shot from high in the slot through a maze of players and past goaltender Bob Mason.

That's the way you score goals," spot, you won't score. There's a lot of luck involved at times."

He's got a very nice future. He can do a lot of things."

It was Chicago's 11 consecutive playoff loss, and the Blues' first 2-0 lead in a series since 1970, when they defeated the Pittsburgh Penguins. Thursday's games were the second in all the Stanley Cup playoffs, with the teams switching sites for the next two games, Saturday and Sunday. Red Wings 6, Maple Leafs 2: lo



Bruins 4, Sabres 1: In Boston,

That's the way you score goals,"

That's the way you score goals,"
oal, in Detroit, Petr Klima got his offs, to even that series.
oal, in Detroit, Petr Klima got his offs, to even that series.

The Devils got only 16 shots on the goal, and his team's first playoff hat trick in 23 seasons to help even the series spal to the Islanders' 26 but, in a seasons to help even the series s against Toronto at 1-1.
PATRICK DIVISION

scored ooe goal and set up Kelly as Washington evened its series with Philadelphia. The Capitals trailed, 3-2, in the second period was medissistent in was med

before scoring three straight times.

Devils 3, Islanders 2: In Uniondale, New York, Mark Johnson's another as the Canadiens turned power-play goal at 5:56 of the third the game into a rout with three period gave New Jersey its first third-period goals and took a 2-0 victory in 14 games at Nassau Colilead over Hartford.

startling move. New Jersey's coach. Jim Schoenfeld, scratched uninjured against Buffalo. A total of 112 pen-"It's a tribute to him," the coach said. "He's got the scoring skills.

Capitals 5, Flyers 4: lo Language goaltender Scan Burke and started dover, Marylaod, Steve Leach third-stringer Bob Sauve. Burke had Miller's third-period game-winner was inconsistent in Wednesday

ADAMS DIVISION Canadiens 7, Whalers 3: In Mon-

alty minutes was called. SMYTHE DIVISION Flames 6, Kings 4: Io Calgary, Alberta, defenseman Gary Suter assisted on three goals and scored

into an empty oet as the Flames took a 2-0 lead over Atlanta. Oilers 3, Jets 2: In Edmonton, Alberta, Craig Simpsoo scored on a deflection at 18:55 of the third peri-

od to give the Oilers a 2-0 lead over (AP. UPI)

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

more like St. Andrews than Augus-

ta, and that was just fine with most

of the European contingent here.

AUGUSTA, Georgia - It felt

"All the European players are

His highlight Thursday was sav-

St. Andrews in Georgia:

Europeans Feel at Home

"I got my swing in a groove dur-ing the round." he said, "which is

SCOREBOARD

Tennis

Davis Cup Results WORLD GROUP WORLD GROUP
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(Af Frankiwi)
West Germany 2, Deamark 6,
Eric Jélen, West Germany, def. Marten
Christerian, 6-2, 6-3, 3-4, 6-2.
Baris Backer, West Germany, def. Michael

ouson, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3, (At Beigrade) (Slay 3, Yusoslavia 1 Poulo Cone, hoty, def. Sruno Oresa 43. Slobedon Zivolinovic, Yugoslavia, def. Slobedon Zivolinovic, Yugoslavia, def. Francesco Cancarlotti. 64, 9-7, 6-3.

(At Clermont-Ferrand, France)

France 1. Australia 8

Yomaic Noch, France, def. Darren Cahill. 3-

44. 64. 62 (At Norricoping, Sweden) Sweden vs. Czechoslevokia Stefan Edberg, Sweden def. Tomas Smid. 6 Relegation Playoffs (At Murcia, Spain) Spain 1, Brazil 9

8, 5-7, 6-2.
LuizMatter, Brazil, leads Emilio Sanchez, 7-LBIX.MORRET, DELEMIT FORD BITHINGS (A. 4-3 (tied tight; pod unit Schurday).
(At 29, Goll, Switzerland)
Switzerland 1, Mexico 9

AFRICAN ZONE Group Two, Quarterfina (At Stoz, Tanisia) Marecco 2, Tanisia 9 Arota Chokrouni, Marucco, def. A mm. 6-4. 6-1, 4-6. 6-1.

Egypt 2, Kenyo 0 FMehelmy, Egypt, det. Acsis Hany Nosser, Egypt, def. Kush Bhordwal, 6-

Z e2, 6-8.
Group Twe, Second Round
(A) Horare, Zimbabue?
Zimbabwe 2, Cameroon 8
Horoon Ismail, Zimbabwe, def. Pierle Mondourou, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. Greig Rodger, Zimbobwe, def. Zachark Maugnol, 6-0, 6-2, 11-9.

ASIA-OCEANIA ZONE Group One Semifinals
(At Colombo)
Sri Lauko 1, Pakiston 0 ando, Sri Lanka, dei, Haseeb As-Arjun Fernando iom, 8-6, 6-4, 6-4

(At Section South Korea 3. Philippines 8
Kim Bonn-soc, South Korea, def. Andreas
Baltad. 6-2, 6-1, 4-9.

Revmend sarroz, 6-2, 6-1, 4-0 No Gap-toek, South Korea, del. Suorez, 6-2, 6-3. (at Jokarta) a. Indonesia, det. Ma Keqin. 8-6.

Yu Wel. Chino. det. Tintus Arianta Wibowa. 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 6-4. Group Two Quarterfinals (At Taipel) Tahsan 2. Bangladesh 8 Tahsan 2. Bangladesh 8

-lung, Talwan, del Hsu Huan-lung, Talwan, act. a har, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. Wu Chong-rung, Talwan, def. Sh ly, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.
(At Heng Kens!
Heng Kens 2, Lreq 8
Mark Bailey, Hong Kens, def, All Alza

EASTERN ZONE

[At Bengkekt]

John 2, Thalland 6

Shum Matsuka, Japan, del. Par.
Pladchuonil, 61, 6-2, 6-2

Toshimba Tsuchimashi

hongkornchu

EUROPEAN ZONE Group Two
(At Stavanger, Norway)
Norway 2, Matte 4

Transition

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON—Signed Lec Smith, pitcher, to a
two-year contract through the 1970 season.
OAKLAND—Signed Sob Welch, pitcher, to
a two-year contract extension through the
1970 season. BASEBALL

1990 season. TEXAS—Signed Ed Vende Berg, pitcher, la TEXAS—Signed Ed Vande Berg, Pilcher, la a minor league contract. Assigned Vande Berg to Oktohoma City. American Association. National League P)TTSBUPGH—Named Stan Cilburn man-PIT TSBURGHT—Numer Start Clauri Hair-oger of Wolstiawn, New York-Penn League. FOOTBALL

HOCKEY HOUNEY League
HARTFORD—Cailed up Peter SidorKiewicz, soalie, from Binghamton, American
Hockey League.
CDLLEGE

BROOKLYN—Named Howard Nelson as-sistent toetball cooch and Charles Messaria detensive coordinator. FULLERTON STATE—Named BXI Wentrth and Don Morel, assistant lootball cooches.
(LLINOIS—Named Randy Radgers athlet-It could name a condy Rodgers athleter fercuiting coordinator. Jens Kulawa, bosketbol) center, will not play next season.

INCIANA—Fired Joria Hoehn, women's basketboll cooch. INCIANAMENTAL CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

Hockey

DIVISION SEMIFINALS Weshington 2 1 1-4
Weshington 2 2 1-5
Hotcher (1), Gould (1), Leoch (1), Sundstrom (1), Miller (1): Howe 11, Brown (1),
Zezel (31, Propp (1), Shets on goal: Philodelphib (on Peeters 5-1-15-35; Woshington (on Hexicili 0-12-8-28.
New Jersey Montreal at Hartford Baston at Buffalo Narris Division Detroit at Toronto

New Jersey

6 1 1—2

My. Islanders

MocLeon 12), Loiselle 11, Johnson 11(;

Jonsson (1(, Olduck 11(, Shets on goof: New Jersey (on Hrudey) 5-4-7—16; New York (on Sazvet 5-10-11—26.

resso) 14-8-(3--37.

Nerris Division

Chicogo 1 1 8-2

St. Louis 2 0 1-3

Posicwski 11), Gilmour 11(, Hull 13(; Grothori
11(, Voive (1), Shots on goot; Chicogo Jon Millien) 986-22; St. Louis (on Meson(7-14-10-3).

Torresto 4 1 1-6 Berl 3-9-22 (8-2 Torento 2 8 8-2 Detrail 4 1 1-4 Golflort (1(, Klimo 2)3), Hairward (1(, Klimo 1): Courtnail (1(, Okzyk)2), Shots an goal: Torento Jon Hontont 8-(1-4-23; Detroit)on Bester, Wregget) (5-9-3-3).

SATURDAY'S GAMES Patrick Division shington at Philadelphia New York (slonders of New Jersey
Assems Division
Monitreol of Hartford
Region of Fundament Butfalo Nortis Divisio

National Hockey League Playoff Results SUNDAY'S GAMES Patrick Division
New York Islanders at New Jersey ms Division

Basketball Adams Division

2 1 8-3

Montreal

Skrudford (11, Chelias 12), Tribboudeou 2

(2), Lamieux 11, Smith 12(, Dohlin (11; Corson 11), Dineen (1(, Kielnendorst 11(, Smith sa geal: Harriford (on Roy(15-11-5-31; Montreal (on Brodeur(12-7-9-28. NBA Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE

New York Washington Philodelphia

x-Atlanta x-Chicago Milwaukes

To Les Angeles 1 2 1—4
Coisery 2 2 3—4
Reinhart ((), Mullen (2), Otto (3), Hunter (1), Tonelli (1), Suter)((; Taylor (1), Corson)2), Kontos (1), Fenton)1(. Shots se gool: Les Angeles) on Vernon) 10-15-2—27; Calgary) on Healy) 11-(59—35.
Wijanloes Smythe Division

Edmonton

1 1—3
Tikkonen)1), McCleiland)1), Simpson (2);
Toglianetti (1), MacLean (1), Shefs an godi:
Winnipeg (on Fuhrt 5-144—22); Edmonton)on
Berthlaume) 10-(3-10—33.

Smythe Division

Baseball

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2 1 &667 \(\nu_2\)
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Golden State (7
LA Clippers 16
(x-clinched ployoff berth)
(y-clinched division title) Assists: New Jersey 16 America 48 (Willia, Corr 9).

Assists: New Jersey 17 America 48 (Willia, Corr 9).

Assists: New Jersey 14 (AncCormick 3); Allionto 30 (Rivers 10).

27 27 37 113 21 25 31 24 113 won 7-20 4-18 22, Floyd 7-12 2-2 20, Short 7-14 6-7 20; Malane 14-29 5-9 33, Bolley 6-16 6-6 22. Rebounds: Utoh 45 (Malane 12); Houston 61 (Olahuwan 15). Assists: Utah 28 (Stockton 18(; Houston 25)Olahuwan 6).

Major League Standings

8 1,000 --8 1,000 --1 .667 ^{1/2} (.667 ^{1/2}

Chicago 90 119 60x=2 5 9
Finley, Krawczyk (7) and Wynegor: Lo-Point, Lorg (9) and F(sh. W)—LoPoint, 1-0, L— Finley, 0-1. Sv—Long (1).

Formi, Large (17) on the control of the control of

Forrell, Codiroll 17(and Allenson; Suzman and M.Stanley, W.—Forrell, 1-0. L.—Guzman, 0-1, 5v—Codiroll ((1.144—Claveland, Snyder 12). (Allensota at New York, 1984, rola) (Allensota at Saltimore, ppd., rola) NATIONAL LEAGUE DEAGUE 909 890 818-1 3 0 011 280 13x-8 11 1 St. Louis 909 909 919—1 2 0
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OeLean, Arnaid (4), Persch lai, Peters (8)
and Pena, Lake (4); Jockson and Oloz, W—
Jackson, 1-0, L—DeLean, 0-1, HRS—SI, Louis,
Horner))), Cincinnali, Davis)1(.

Now York 301 946 600—8 10 2 Montreal 92 200 501—5 7 0 Oleda, McDowell (81 and Carter: Heaton, McGotfigon 15). Parrett (7). St. Claire 191 and Fitzperald. W—Oleda. 1-0. L—Heaton. 0-1. HRS—New York. Carter 2121, Strawberry (3).

HRS—New York, Carter 2121, Stramberry (31, Ls Angeles 900 807 183—5 8 3 Atlanta 91 801 800 900—2 9 8 Suffor, Havens (6), A.Peno (7), Orosco (9) and Scioscia, Demosey (91; P.Smith, Assermacher (91, Acker (91 and Virsil, Simmons (91, W—A.Peno, 1-0, L.—Assermacher, 0-1, Sv—Orosco (11, Son Dieso 908 908 189—6 8 Son Francisco 908 211 18x—6 8 0 Stow, Notte (51, Ma.Davis (7) and Santioso; Krukow, Hammoker (91 and Breniv, W—Krukow, 1-0, L.—Show, 0-1, HRS—Son Dieso, Santiogo (11, Son Francisco, Breniv 111, Butter 111, IPHtsburgh at Philadelphia, spd., roln1

Golf

Masters Leaders

Larry Nelson Robert Wrenn Mark Calcaves Bernhard Langer

used to playing in the wind a bit more" than Americans, said Ken Brown of Scotland. He posted 73, Bernhard Langer of West Germany shot 71, Seve Balles-teros of Spain was in at 73, Sandy Lyle of Scotland carded 71 and Nick Faldo of England shot 75.
All were within striking distance of co-leaders Larry Nelson and Robert Wrenn, who posted 69s.

in 1987, when he might have been the best player in the world. Thursday, in his first Masters appearance, he wobbled home with an 81. Langer, playing in considerable the first hole, but he shot 71.

3-33-72 back pain, had his tee shot blown into bunkers on three consecutive Furgment courses particularly holes: 2, 3 and 4. He saved par each time as, in one of the best putting rounds of his career, he required

The lone European flop was lan Woosnam of Wales, who won five

tournaments ou the European tour

only 27 putts on Augusta National's very fast and hard greens. Langer said later he may have a slipped spinal disk associated with a stress fracture in a vertebra. He plans to return to West Germany after the Heritage Classic at Hilton Head, South Carolina, next week to undergo extensive physical exams.

"If it means resting and oot playing golf for six mooths, I'll do it."

the elevated tees and greens at Augusta bring the wind more into play and causes it to swirl more.

Brown, the lanky Scot, declared an unplayable lie at No. 12 when he landed in the beautiful azaleas behind the green. Although an avid gardener, Brown was not thinking of beauty in that spot.

"It was a two-club day," he said, explaining that the gusting wind could mean a two-club change in either direction from the oorm.



Bernhard Langer didn't birdie

those in Britain, are made with the wind in mind. Not so Augusta. "It was very similar to British wind," Brown said, "but you can't roll the ball onto the green here like you can in Britain," where a punch-

and-roll shot under the wind is a very effective weapon. Ballesteros, who said that "it's easier in England because you don't have the trees," added that the elevated tees and greens at Au-

He lost his bid for a subpar round when he four-putted the 16th hole for a double bogey, and said that in his 13 years at the Masters he had never seen the conditions so difficult.

He joked that "if we have three more days like this, maybe 300 will

If so, the winner could well he a European.

By David Stevens International Herald Tribune D ARIS - Along the nondescript Ave-

I nue Daumesnil a café of a certain age has rebaptised itself the Royal Opera. A wine bar called Opera Bouf is installed in the trendily scruffy Rue de Lappe.

Between the two, its curved glass-andconcrete facade newly revealed to the

whirling traffic on Place de la Bastille, is

the source of the nomenclature — the

Ever since it became clear three or four

years ago that there really was going to be

a new opera house on the site of the disused Gare de la Bastille, art galleries and boutiques have blossomed and the

chic-level of the area east of Bastille — a small-business, working-class neighbor-hood once noted for its furniture ateliers

has been steadily rising.
History has determined the opening of this new cultural institution on July 14,

1989, the 200th anniversary of the fall of

the real Bastille, just across the road. That began a revolution, and this build-

ing will introduce a revolution of its own as the fulcrum of an eastward shift in

Paris's cultural center of gravity. Under the accumulated impact of the new opera, the new Finance Ministry buildings,

the Bercy sports arena and other projects,

it is not hard to foresce an orgy of gentri-fication for the area between Bastille and

That will affect a large population that

never sets foot in an opera house, but there will be a social mini-revolution in

the ever growing opera public as well.

Charles Garnier's grandiose Opera, built

for a self-admiring Second Empire bour-

geoisie, infimidates many would-be op-eragoers, and about 500 of its almost

2.000 seats have little or no view of the

stage. The main Bastille theater will have 2,700 seats on three levels, almost all with

a good view of the stage, and with ticket

prices promised to be "moderate" -

compared with the current 550-franc (al-

Garnier's is a gaudy jewel, and Baroo Haussmann destroyed whole city blocks

to give it a gaudy setting. It was built as a

place to see and be seen, a labyrinthine

and mystical temple whose most durable

myth is perhaps the Phantom of the Op-

era. But Garnier did oot understand that

Opéra-Bastille, does understand. He

shoehomed his building into an irregu-larly shaped city block shared with a

hospital. It does not sit back to be ad-

mired, and it is not a very eye-ravishing sight anyway. But, as a recent visit to the

interior showed, it should prove to be a

Carlos Ott, the Canadian architect of

an opera house is also a factory.

The two houses reflect their times.

most \$100) top at the Opera.

Place de la Nation.

future Opéra-Bastille.

A £12,000 Newspaper

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Kios

A mock newspaper scribbled in a Jersey Wildlife Preservation Trust, notebook by John Lemon at the which grew out of a zoo Durrell age of 18 sold for £12,000 (about began in 1959 as a breeding cental section of for threatened species, the zook). rock and pop music memorabilia, gist said in the April newsletter Sotheby's auctioneers said. A from the Jersey Postal Administra-flame-shaped bass guitar used by tion. The stamps, which will be John Entwistle of The Who sur- issued July 6, depict: the Rodrigues prised bidders by selling for fody, a bird from the Indian Ocean £15,000 at the sale, which yielded a island of Rodrignes; a volcano rab-

said eight publishers have bid to bring out the book since Abingdon · 🗆 Bally Graham said on Friday tion notices from publishers for \$65. His dog-eared dictionary went was forcing his mission to close its local offices worldwide, his overseas crusades would not be affect-Five postage stamps will be is- ed. Speaking at a news conference sued this summer to mark the 25th in Hong Kong on the eve of his first. anniversary of the wildlife trust visit to China, Graham said he acan and zoo for rare animals founded proved of the Billy Graham Associby Gerald Durrell on the island of ation executive board's decision to

up for auction. The guitarist, who non's manuscript lyrics for the 1964 song "If I Fell" were pursold for £6,000. A Japanese Beatles Fan Club linked to the auction by satellite purchased 19 of the 250 ously isn't famous. But that didn't stop the Maine author from putting his unpublished manuscripts up for sale. Rosenberg was not expecting to pull in the \$605,000 that Franz tion —in fact, bidding on his works began at \$2.75. Instead, he was hopeful of attracting a publisher for his latest covel, "Run Red Rid-ing Hood Run." So after 10 models neously read excerpts from his cial issues have produced several book to about 50 people in the unsuccessful attempts in his own penthouse of a New York hotel, Rosenberg watched as his literary church to have him tried for heresy. properties, including two other un-published novels, were sold for a dropped it on March 30. total of \$965. Rosenberg even auctioned off his collection of 30 rejec-

Jersey. The stamps will depict five direct international activities from endangered species helped by the its U.S. headquarters.

total of £188,694. In the four-page bit found only on the slopes of four mock newspaper writteo in a Mexican volcanoes; the White-school cotebook, Leanon wrote faced Geoffroy's marmoset, a nonsense and comic text and poet-monkey bred by the trust from ry and drew cartoons in crayon. It monkeys on loan from a hreeding was called the Daily Howl and center in Brazil; a ploughshare tor-priced at 1 penny or "a halfpenny toise, found only in Madagascar, to the vicar." Sotheby's called it an where the trust helped set up a important stylistic landmark to be compared with Lennon's later written works. The Entwistle guitar was one of 140 in his collection and five in Jersey and Mauritins. ale because they were taking up too much space in his house. Lennon's manuscript lycics for the United States has scrapped a theological book about sex it comes the control of the contro op because it said the work "could chased by a California client for £7,800, and his manuscript for the 1964 tune "Any Time at All" was sold for £6,000. A Japanese Beatles Fan Club linked to the anction by Spong of Newark, New Jersey items on sale for £8,000. . . . Alan was to have been published May I Rosenberg isn't dead, and he obviously isn't farmous But that didn't of the United Mathematica Charles by Ahingdon Press, publishing arm of the United Methodist Church. It had been advertised in United 19 Methodist and Episcopal publications. The book said medical evidence on the origins of homosex-Kalka's love letters brought at aucattitudes against homosexuality are wrong. "I feel very insulted," said Spong, who has written nine other books. They came to me and asked me to write it." Spong, 56, in hooded sweatshirts simulta- whose views on theological and so-

Launching the Opéra-Bastille ALIE STREET The new Opéra-Bastille, and its artistic director Daniel Barenboim. it was not excellent" and "some desks absolutely needed changing." Vozlinsky says, "We are willing to give the Opera orchestra members priority in the audi-tions, but the auditons are a priority."

> solendid factory — not a revolutionary one, but one with all the necessary modern equipment centering on the complex of main, rear, and four side stages.
>
> It is also for maximum availability 10 the public, with secondary auditoriums, restaurants, shops, exhibitions, audiovisual facilities and everything the French

> mean by the term centre d'animation. This is meant to be more than an opera house," says Pierre Vozlinsky, director-general of the Opéra-Bastille. "It must not only bring people in from the outside, but give some life to the outside." It has also been one of the most kickedaround political footballs of the '80s.

> Presideot François Mitterrand has taken a personal interest in it since the decision for a new opera house was made in 1982. Uoder Jack Lang, his energetic cultural hussar, it was one of the projects high on the Socialist agenda.

When the right came to power in the 1986 parliamentary elections, the first shot from the hip was to cancel the Opera-Bastille. When it became clear that construction was too advanced for that, it was restudied and bits of it began to be amputated. The most serious losses were the ateliers and the salle modulable, a smaller, flexible auditorium intended mainly for experimental and contemporary spectacles. Now even these have been at least partially restored. With a presidential election at hand, construction cootinues full blast, but administrative and artistic preparations are somewhat becalmed. The election could make a difference. Mitterrand could suffer the fate of Napoléon III - to be out of office when the opera house he com-

missioned is ceremonially inaugurated. Meanwhile, attention is turning from the building to its future contents. At a press conference a few days ago in the unfinished theater, Daniel Barenboim, Opéra-Bastille's artistic and musical director, unveiled artistic plans into 1992.

After an opening gala, the house will

close for fine tuning, openiog in January 1990 with a production by Patrice Cher-eau of "Doo Giovanni," the first of a cycle of Barenboim-Chéreau productions of the three Mozart-da Poote operas for the 1991 bicentenary of the composer's death. Harry Kupfer, the East German who is staging Wagner's "Ring" cycle with Barenboim at the Bayreuth Festival this year, will do the same composer's Butterfly" and Bizet's "Carmen." Masterworks of the 20th century include Debussy's "Pelléas" and Schoenberg's "Mo-ses und Aron," both conducted by Pierre Boulez; Zimmermann's "Die Soldaten," conducted by Christoph von Dohnánvi and staged by Ruth Berghaus. Zubin Mehta conducts Verdi's "Otello" and

Georg Solti Strauss' "Salome." Luciano Berio and Boulez both have commissions for new works.

In addition, concert cycles are planned with the Munich Philharmonic under Sergiu Celibidache, the Berlin Philharmonic with Herbert von Karajan, Radio France's Orchestre National under Lorin Maazel, and the Orchestre de Paris under Semyon Bychkov, Barenboim's successor as its music director.

But before this there are storms to be weathered, and no one knows it better than Vozlinsky, a charming, witty, sharptongued and hard-nosed administrator who has demonstrated his competence at Radio France and as Barenboim's partner at the Orchestre de Paris.

The biggest storm will be forming new

teams of personnel under new working conditions, which means confronting the big French unions. The most visible issue will be Opéra-Bastille's intention to create a new orchestra. This bas aroused a "Tristan" and "Parsifal." Jean-Pierre
Ponnelle will stage Tchaikovsky's
"Queen of Spades," Puccin's "Madama" one of the oldest European orchestras, created in 1672 hy Lully and . . . one of the best opera orchestras in the world."

Many agree that the Opera's orchestra, when it feels like it, can meet that description. But it can also be notably fractious, and Opera-Bastille has put out a copy of an interview with Georg Solti in which he says that, "when I conducted it,

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Then there is the Palais Garnier. It will

come under the Bastille administration,

but with its own director, Jean-Albert

Cartier, the enterprising head of the The-âtre Musical de Paris-Châtelet and a man

with ideas of his own. "It will have a specific administration," says Vozlinsky.

I said specific, not autonomous."
Then there is the salle modulable. In

different versions of a cutaway plan of the Bastille building it is marked as "salle

modulable," "deuxième salle," or as nothing at all — comic evidence of its

tribulations. The space is there, and pre-

sent plans are to turn it over to a private

entrepreneur. But Boulez, the most pow-

erful musical mover and shaker in

France, is on record that the omission of

the original plan would be a "major er-

ror." Boulez, a redoubtable polemicist,

has been suspiciously quiet. He was at

Barenboim's press conference, all smiles.

rocket that included this remark: "What

is striking in this affair is the impossibil-

ity in France of conducting artistic man-agement in a professional manner."

Now, the Opera-Bastille team is husily

trying to prove the opposite, in spartan

conditions in a three-story pre-fab box

perched on the old railway viaduct be-hind the building site. In a business

where deals are made two to three years

in advance, there is no time to lose.

This fight is surely not over. Two years ago, when the Bastille project was under heavy fire, Boulez fired a

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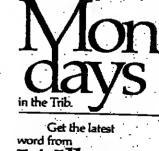
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